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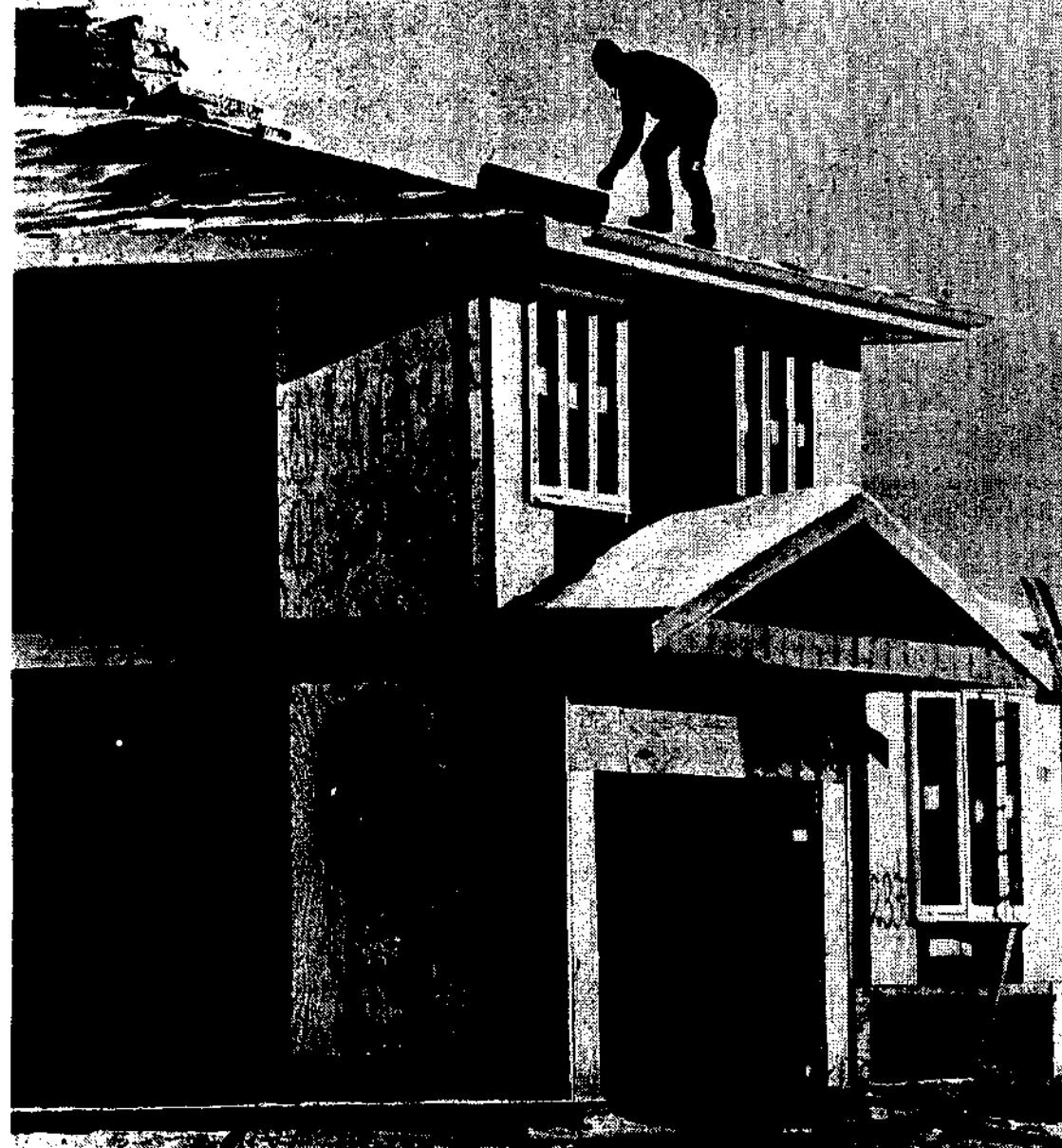
Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer; occasional snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High in the low or mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION in Arlington Heights increased 52 per cent in 1975 with much of the work occurring in the Ivy Hill subdivision on the north of the village. The market for single-family

residences is expected to continue to improve after a slump in 1974, Building Comr. Martin Munsen said. Remodeling and additions are also on the rise.

Multi-family starts drop to 30 units, homes up 52%

by BILL HILL

Construction of single-family homes is on the upswing again in Arlington Heights, but multi-family developments have continued to drop.

Village records show the number of building permits issued for single-family dwellings rose from 92 in 1974 to 140 in 1975 — a 52 per cent increase, but only 30 multi-family units were built in 1975 as compared to 173 in 1974.

"The multiple-family areas appear to be getting better, the single-family market looks real good and so does the remodeling area," said Arlington Heights Building Comr. Martin Munsen.

The drop to only 30 multi-family units did not surprise him.

"Those days of 500 to 600 multiple-family units being built in one year are gone," Munsen said. "Arlington Heights is not unique in that situation. It's being reflected in other communities, too."

THE DECEMBER building survey report from Bell Federal Savings shows that only 8,000 multi-family units have been built in the Chicago area during the first 11 months of 1975, compared to about 10,000 during the same period in 1974.

The Bell survey also reports that single-family home construction is up from 11,000 for the 11-month period in 1974 to almost 14,000 in 1975.

The "building boom" year for Arlington Heights was 1971 when 498 single-family homes and 760 multiple-

family units were constructed.

Multi-family construction has dropped steadily since then to 296 in 1972, 234 in 1973 and 173 in 1974.

HOME CONSTRUCTION did not begin to drop until 1973, falling from 471 to 254. The drop to 92 in 1974 was the largest fall in recent years.

Permits for home alterations also increased in 1975 to 126 from the 1974 level of 79. Total valuation for those projects was \$798,000, up from \$515,000.

Total valuation in 1975 for all building projects in Arlington Heights was about \$15.6 million as compared to \$17.5 million in 1974. Total valuation was more than \$30 million each of the first four years of this decade, peaking at \$38.5 million in 1971.

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The inside story

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But it happens all the time. I've known people to go around the world seeking different (medical) consultation."

Shetty said he does not stand in the way of patients who want to consult another medical staff, or be treated at a different hospital.

CANCER TREATMENT is expensive, both in terms of doctors and technicians and equipment costs.

A cobalt machine used in radiotherapy can cost \$200,000; an electron accelerator, another radiation machine used to attack cancers deep inside the body, can cost \$400,000. For a community hospital, or any medical center, these are major expenditures.

And there is a point beyond which a hospital cannot go in cutting the cost of cancer care.

"We simply cannot offer second-class service," said Dr. Birendra K. Sinha, a surgical oncologist on the staff of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. "A hospital has an obligation to provide first-class facilities — otherwise it cannot go into the program."

Cancer treatment at Alexian Brothers is "in its infancy," Sinha said. But

it is expanding to meet the increasing need of the area. The medical center currently sees an average of one new cancer patient every day.

"WE ORGANIZED a cancer treatment program a few months ago and formed a cancer committee to plan educational programs in cancer care (for the medical staff)," he said.

Surgical and chemotherapeutic treatment of cancer is practiced at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Radiotherapy is not. Alexian Brothers patients who need radiotherapy usually are referred to either Northwest Community Hospital or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Sinha said.

Cancer care at the community hospital level is medically "very practical" today, he said. "The American College of Surgeons has developed a model program for the community hospital. And if we can give the patient complete care — as good as anywhere else in the city — then we are serving our purpose."

Alexian Brothers is now setting up a tumor registry that will list the medical records of all the cancer patients treated at the hospital.

"Physicians will be able to abstract

information on cancer diagnosis, method of treatment and survival data. The results will be reported to the staff and help in devising guidelines for the treatment and diagnosis of tumors," Sinha said.

DOCTORS AT Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, are currently treating cancer patients with chemotherapy, surgery and, in selected cases, radium.

A photo-electric process for detecting breast cancer called zero radiography will soon be augmented by a thermography machine that detects breast cancer by the higher temperature of tumors.

The most extensive cancer treatment in the Northwest suburban area is going on at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where Dr. Richard L. Philips, chairman of the radiation therapy department said doctors see 1,200 new cancer patients every year.

"We are able to treat most malignancies we are confronted with today at the hospital with the exception of certain rare cancers — such as skin cancer, of which there might be only 100 cases a year," Philips said.

(Continued on Page 4)

15 more dates in '76

Race track wins 109-day schedule

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Park Race Track was awarded 109 racing dates as part of the longest thoroughbred season in Cook County history.

The Illinois Racing Board Saturday assigned racing dates in Cook County from March 15 to Dec. 31 for the 1976 season. The expanded schedule was the result of the new state racing act which now permits year-round thoroughbred racing.

Racing will begin May 29 at Arlington Park and will conclude Oct. 2.

JACK F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Track, Inc., refused to comment on his track's allocation of dates.

"There's nothing to say," Loome said outside the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission Hearing Rooms, in which the racing board met Saturday morning.

Last year, Arlington Park was assigned 94 days of racing from June 2 until Oct. 18, by the racing board.

The dates at Arlington Park were divided with 56 dates being assigned to the Arlington Park-Washington Park corporation and 46 dates being allocated to a leasee, the Arlington Park Thoroughbred Race Track Corp. The remaining seven days were given to charity organizations.

OTHER THOROUGHBRED racing dates assigned by the board were:

- Sportsman's Park, 42 days, from March 15 to May 1.
- Hawthorne Park, 23 days, from May 3 to May 28; and 30 days from Oct. 4 until Nov. 6.
- Sportsman's Park, 45 days, from Nov. 8 until Dec. 31.

Arlington Park had sought 150 racing days in their presentation to the board. The dates sought were from May 3 to Oct. 23. The winter racing dates, permitted for the first time this year with the expanded calendar,

were applied for by Arlington Park's sister track, Washington Park.

The board voted to assign the cold weather dates to Sportsman's Park, however. They said there was insufficient time to convert Washington Park's harness surface to one suitable for thoroughbreds.

Arlington Park was seeking the 150 dates in view of the highly successful

1975 racing season. The season was one of the track's most successful in terms of attendance and wagering.

Track officials had said previously the dates to be assigned in 1976 could mark "a whole new era for racing in Illinois." The officials said purses could be increased by as much as \$1.5 million and would help attract top flight horses to the track.

U.S. community funds decision due tonight

The Arlington Heights Village Board will have its choice tonight of two housing assistance plans during deliberations on whether to apply for \$134,000 in community development funds.

A decision must be reached tonight because of a Jan. 22 application deadline with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The board last Monday appeared to favor submitting an application for the funds when it voted 5 to 4 to have the village's administration begin preparing the final application and modify the housing assistance plan that would have to accompany the application.

The main objection by opponents is the requirement that a housing assistance plan must also be filed. Since last Monday, village officials have modified the plan submitted by the village's housing commission and have also attempted to survey the village's work force in order to develop an alternative plan.

THE PLAN SUBMITTED by the housing commission is based on 1970 U.S. census data. The new plan developed this week is an update of a sur-

vey conducted by the village's planning department in 1971.

Both plans will have the same housing goal: to develop 125 units of low- and moderate-income housing in each of the next three years.

The main difference in the two plans will be estimates on how many families would be expected to move to Arlington Heights to take advantage of the subsidized housing if made available.

In the current plan based on census data, the estimate is 478 — a figure that has met with strong objections from many village trustees.

If approved, the application for the community development funds will specify that the money be used to acquire two lots at Sigwalt and Vail streets for shopper parking.

THE AMOUNT of funds a village is eligible to apply for increases each year of the program.

Arlington Heights passed up a chance for six years of funds when it chose not to apply last year.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

8.3% trash rate hike OK expected

Laseke is beginning the third year of an exclusive, five-year contract.

Laseke officials are expected to again request rate increases higher than those recommended by the finance committee, to cover increased fuel and postage costs, as well as higher social security payments.

Laseke's latest request for a 12.8 per cent hike would have put the monthly residential rate at \$6.08 per month.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER

One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some 54 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

In the Northwest suburbs, 700 new cancer cases will be reported this year. Some 1,100 area residents will be under medical care because of cancer.

While 233 will be saved, another 375 will die.

These are grim statistics on the power of America's Number 2 killer.

But one bright side to the cancer story for persons living in the Northwest suburbs is the accelerating trend toward more treatment facilities and specialized medical staffs at local hospitals.

ONCE CANCER therapy frequently meant a trip to one of the large medical centers in Chicago. Trips to Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, or Northwestern Memorial Hospital, for example, were time-consuming and costly but necessary for specialized medical attention.

But cancer treatment capabilities at community hospitals have grown with

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

"We see more of the common types of cancer. But it is only the rarest cancer cases that we would have to refer to a bigger medical center," said Dr. Radha Krishna Shetty, head of the cancer treatment team at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Shetty is an oncologist — a specialist in the study of tumors. He joined the medical staff at Northwest Community last September, marking the completion of the hospital's cancer team.

THE TEAM approach, practiced in many hospitals today, typically involves the patient's family doctor, a surgeon, an oncologist, a person specializing in radiation treatments called a radiotherapist, and a chemotherapy specialist who specializes in chemical treatments.

"The members of the team will confer — deciding on a first strike that will be best for the cancer patient," Shetty explained.

Increasingly that "first strike" as

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

Shetty said he does not stand in the way of patients who want to consult another medical staff, or be treated at a different hospital.

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A cobalt machine used in radiotherapy can cost \$200,000; an electron accelerator, another radiation machine used to attack cancers deep inside the body, can cost \$400,000. For a community hospital, or any medical center, these are major expenditures.

And there is a point beyond which a hospital cannot go in cutting the cost of cancer care.

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A case of RAPE

FBI statistics indicate a rise in the incidence of rape is greater than any other crime of violence. This holds true for the suburbs as well as the city, though the rate is slower. Reporter Barbara Ladd examines this crime against persons and the situation in the Northwest suburbs in a three-part series beginning Tuesday in Suburban Living.

Suburban digest

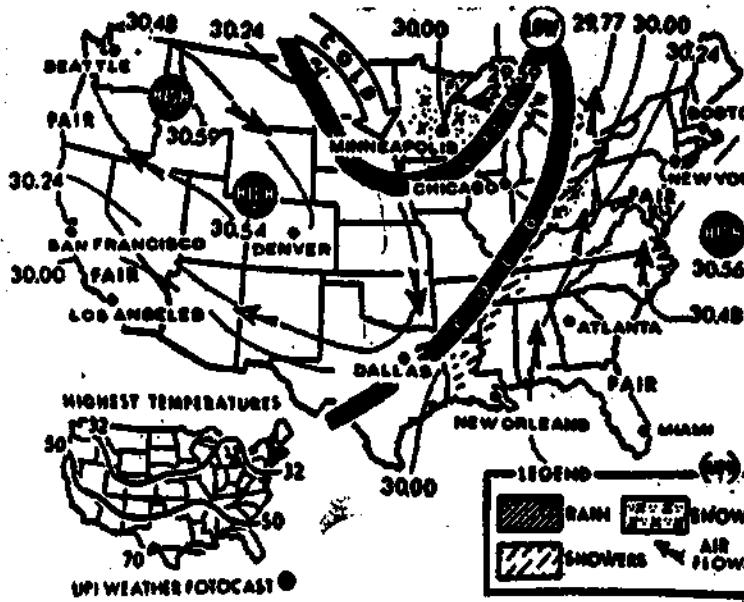
Arlington track awarded 109 dates

The Illinois Racing Board has approved the longest thoroughbred racing season in Cook County history with Arlington Park Race Track assigned 109 racing dates. The expanded schedule was the result of the new state racing act which permits year-round thoroughbred racing. Racing at Arlington Park will begin May 29 and end Oct. 2. Last year Arlington Park had a 94-day racing season that began June 2 and ended Oct. 18.

Arson suspected in Centex fires

Elk Grove fire officials said Sunday they believe arson may have been the cause of two fires that damaged buildings in Centex Industrial Park Friday. Firefighters extinguished two separate fires late Friday night that flared up at Hennesey Industries Inc., 320 Lively Blvd. Police said because the fires erupted in different parts of the building arson was suspected. Earlier Friday a blaze caused about \$125,000 damage at Hallmark Electronics, 180 Crossen Ave. Officials said the fire may have been set to cover up a burglary that netted thieves about \$6,800 in electronic and office equipment.

A few flakes may fall...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected from Minnesota and Wisconsin through the upper peninsula of Michigan and northern Ohio Valley southwestward to the Gulf Coast. Fair skies will be limited to the Atlantic coastal states and along the Pacific Coast. It will be mostly cloudy over the rest of the country.

		Temperatures around the Nation:			
		High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	53	22	Houston	66	46
Anchorage	33	28	Houston	66	45
Asheville	24	19	Indianapolis	58	37
Atlanta	34	14	Jackson Miss.	50	38
Birmingham	37	12	Jacksonville	42	24
Boston	18	9	Kansas City	45	23
Charlotte N.C.	32	14	Las Vegas	69	45
Chicago	19	7	Little Rock	40	28
Cleveland	12	6	Los Angeles	72	51
Columbus	17	9	Louisville	33	12
Dallas	33	20	Memphis	45	18
Denver	33	19	Milwaukee	18	10
Detroit	11	18	Minneapolis	20	00
El Paso	33	26	Nashville	32	15
Honolulu	73	60	New Orleans	18	07
		New York	55	24	24

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows that low clouds or snow covers much of the Great Lakes and Appalachian regions. Clouds stretch from the Rockies to the northern Plains. Some clouds cover the lower Mississippi Valley while snow blankets New England.

Election judge classes set for Saturdays

Schools for election judges for the March 16 election will be offered in the Northwest suburbs Saturday and Feb. 21 by the Cook County Clerk's office.

The class for Palatine Township will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, with Schaumburg Township judges class scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. The sessions will be at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The class for Maine Township judges will be from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 21, followed by the class for Elk Grove and Wheeling township judges from 2 to 4 p.m. The sessions will be at Maine West High School, Wolf Road and Oakton Street, Des Plaines.

As an additional part of the training of election judges, WTTW-TV will air a special program for judges in suburban Cook and Lake counties at noon Feb. 11. The program is being sponsored cooperatively by the Cook County and Lake County clerk.

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FINGERTIP	2.00	1.60
WASH CLOTH	1.75	1.40

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RUG 30 X 48	15.00	11.25
TANK SET	10.00	7.50
5 X 6 CARPET	29.00	21.75

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RUG 24 X 42	15.00	11.25
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FAA safeguards have human element

Airplane collisions are still a danger

AURORA, Ill. (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Administration official says near collisions still can develop between airliners despite new safeguards built into FAA air traffic control equipment.

Ernest Grob, operations officer at the FAA Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora, Ill., said the problem is not in the equipment, but usually arises due to a lack of coordination among controllers.

"Any time you say air traffic controllers don't make mistakes, you're just kidding somebody," Grob said in an interview.

FAA controllers direct terminal traffic from airport control towers. The controllers at the regional centers direct all planes flying at higher than 18,000 feet between airports, directing them along routes sometimes referred to as "highways in the sky."

Last Nov. 26, on one of the highways over Lake Michigan, an American Airlines DC-10 jumbo jet was ordered to drop 2,000 feet to avoid a collision with another airliner. In the emergency maneuver, 24 persons received minor injuries. The weeks that followed brought a rash of reports of near collisions.

The FAA reported 158 near collisions before Nov. 1. Only 21 took place within FAA controlled air and all were blamed on controller error.

Grob said the rash of reports sped up by almost two months the installation of a conflict alert system at

Aurora, to signal controllers when airplanes get too close.

Each plane must be cushioned horizontally by five miles of air and by 1,000 feet of space above and below. The conflict alert system projects where planes will be in two minutes and, if a plane is headed into another's protected zone, a conflict alert notice flashes, with the numbers and altitudes of both planes.

The system was developed more than a year ago and scheduled for Feb. 1 operation at Aurora. It was tested out at the Kansas City, Mo., and Fort Worth, Tex., centers because, Grob says, the Aurora ARTCC was not the best place to work the bugs out of the system.

The Aurora ARTCC controls flights in a 109,000 square mile area, a relatively small region that includes O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. O'Hare is the world's busiest airport, though, and Aurora has the busiest of the FAA's 26 control centers.

Grob said an airliner taking off from O'Hare is directed along its first 30 miles of flight by controllers at O'Hare. At that point, the plane moves into territory covered by the Aurora ARTCC.

A New York bound plane will travel through several of the 43 zones in the Aurora region, each zone handled by a different team of controllers.

The plane then travels through several zones con-

trolled by the Cleveland ARTCC. Cleveland hands off the plane to the New York ARTCC and that control center gives up its jurisdiction to one of New York's airports.

When traffic is heavy, Grob said, a controller might order a pilot to change altitude, but forget to mention the change when the plane passes into another zone. The next controller might not notice the difference when checking the radar screen, creating a potential hazard.

"It generally happens because a number of small things are overlooked," Grob said.

When an incident occurs, the controller handling the aircraft involved is immediately relieved of duty. Then a panel of supervisors, training officers and controller representatives reviews the events leading up to the incidents and determines the appropriate action to be taken.

Grob maintains that the equipment at the Aurora ARTCC contains almost all the safeguards controllers can use to avoid such incidents. Radar installations at seven sites feed plane locations, speeds and altitudes of FAA controlled planes to a computer system which projects identification numbers and altitudes alongside marker blips on radar screens.

The addition of the conflict alert completes the sys-

tem, Grob said, but he added that the conflict alert is just a tool, which cannot replace controller's alertness.

"As long as people are involved in it you'll never eliminate all the problems," Grob said. But he says 21 errors is a good record when all the air traffic handled by the FAA is considered.

Grob says the controllers feed a maximum of 70 planes an hour to O'Hare, and take up another 70 departures. The flow of planes doesn't change much from day to day, but Grob says weather conditions can severely cut the capacity of an airport.

Airport control towers do not stack up planes in holding patterns. When O'Hare is working at capacity, the Aurora ARTCC places planes in racetrack shaped patterns as far from Chicago as Dubuque, Iowa and Pullman, Mich.

During bad weather, the Cleveland ARTCC might also be stacking up planes bound for O'Hare, before transferring them to Aurora's holding patterns. In the worst periods, the airlines will cancel flights.

Grob says pressures are great at the Aurora center and the training of controllers is intense. A new controller takes 4½ years of training, classes and handling planes before becoming a \$22,900 per year journeyman controller. Grob said about 75 of 100 controllers at Aurora flunk out or quit before that time.

'State of Union' address expected to be optimistic

by United Press International

The Bicentennial-year Congress plays host to President Ford Monday as lawmakers regroup after a month-long layoff.

The House's first order of business will be to shelve Ford's veto of the construction site picketing bill, meaning there will be no override attempt.

The Senate will take up a House-passed bill to extend U.S. ocean jurisdiction 200 miles offshore.

Both bodies then meet jointly to hear the President's State of the Union message at 8 p.m. CST, to be nationally televised.

Ford will give Americans a relatively optimistic report in his State of the Union message and probably will pick federal mediation chief W. J. Usery to

be the new labor secretary, White House officials said Sunday.

As Ford worked on a final draft of the speech, aides said he would forecast continued economic expansion with some decline in unemployment and caution that failure to slow the upward spiral of federal spending could bring a return of severe inflation.

They also said Ford would announce no startling changes in policy in his election-year address. The speech was described as "largely philosophical."

But Ford, they said, will give legislative goals and details Wednesday when he sends Congress his proposed federal budget for the 1977 fiscal year starting Oct. 1. They said he would

recommend total spending of about \$394 billion, with an anticipated \$43 billion deficit, and propose a \$4.2 billion Social Security tax hike.

The officials said they expected Ford this week to announce he would nominate Usery, a former union leader who has run the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service since 1973, to succeed John T. Dunlop as labor secretary.

A source close to Usery said "indications are pointing toward" his nomination.

Usery, 52, met privately Friday with Ford — three days after Dunlop said he was resigning because "requisite communications, confidence and trust" among labor, management and government were "no longer possible" if he stayed on the job.

Dunlop said he was quitting because of Ford's veto of a controversial bill that would have given unions expanded picketing rights in the construction industry.

Usery, who has been Ford's top labor troubleshooter, began his career as a welder in the International Association of Machinists. He joined the Nixon administration in 1969 as assistant labor secretary.

At one time, Usery was said to have been AFL-CIO President George Meany's choice for the No. 2 position in the giant labor federation but decided to remain in government.

The nation

CIA not mortally wounded: Colby

The way Director William Colby tells it, the Central Intelligence Agency was wounded seriously in 1975, but not mortally. "You can't possibly go through a year such as this of denunciations all around the world, accusations of all sorts of things, exposure of the names of our people, without causing foreigners who worked with us and foreign intelligence services to draw back and evidence fear of being involved with us," Colby commented recently. Yet, he said, "we still produce the best intelligence in the world."

Burns links jobless rate to benefits

Extended unemployment benefits may be partially to blame for keeping the nation's jobless rate high, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns said Sunday. Burns repeated his proposal to cut payment of unemployment checks to 13 weeks and launch a public jobs program. And he said teen-agers should be allowed to work at pay "well below the statutory minimum wage" so they can find jobs. He said reducing the length of unemployment compensation and providing public jobs at low wages would provide incentive for jobless persons to find work in industry.

No quick doctor solutions: Gov. Brown

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says there will be no quick solutions to the medical malpractice insurance crisis that has brought a doctors' strike, but he has agreed to treat medical service to the poor separately from state-funded insurance proposals. Meanwhile, the slowdown of medical services has affected more than 100 hospitals in the area and county health facilities were becoming jammed with patients who have been turned away from private hospitals.

The world

Soviets committed to arms race halt

The Soviet Union said Sunday it is committed to achieving a halt in the arms race and hopes for progress toward that goal during the forthcoming visit by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday and Wednesday. It said Soviet-American detente depends on it. In the first Soviet comment on Kissinger's visit, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said unless strategic arms are limited, "all other advances in Soviet-American relations may lose meaning."

Decisive Angolan battle shapes up

The decisive battle of the Angolan civil war is shaping up along a thinly manned front line running hundreds of miles across the waist of Angola. The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, elated by its recent stunning successes in the north, is pouring in hundreds and perhaps thousands of extra troops. Its Cuban and Soviet allies have become more adventurous, too, as they seek a quick knockout victory. As a showdown approaches — within a matter of days or weeks intelligence sources say — the Western-supported allied war effort has also moved into high gear.

Spain's police out to break strike wave

In stepped-up efforts to break a wave of strikes, police raided a suburban villa early Sunday and arrested 55 persons who included well-known labor and opposition leaders. "Most of those arrested belong to illegal organizations, Workers' Commissions, the Communist party, or have close ties to these groups," police said. Plainclothesmen loaded the men and women into two buses and took them to security headquarters in Madrid's Puerta del Sol.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami resigned Sunday and leftist Moslems called for a "holy war" when Christian forces demolished a Moslem and Palestinian slum quarter in hand-to-hand fighting.

"As God is my witness, I have tried repeatedly to save this country from ruin but the effort was in vain," Karami said in a faltering voice on television. "The doors to peace have been shut."

Karami's angry resignation seemed to dash all hopes for a peace settlement to the nine-month-old civil war.

Karami resigned only hours after the latest truce collapsed.

Rocket, mortar and machinegun fire resounded across the capital and countryside Sunday in the most vicious fighting of the war.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat told Arab ambassadors trying to arrange a truce that he could "no longer be responsible" for what the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies would do following the seizure and destruction of Karantina, the slaughterhouse district of Beirut.

Shortly afterwards the ambassadors,

announced they were calling off their peace mission.

Beirut was ablaze with fires. A deep orange glow lit up the entire downtown skyline from fires consuming Karantina's thousands of shantytown huts.

Many of the district's 5,000 residents were feared trapped in the huge blaze. Others fled, scrambling over the northern bridges across Beirut River on the slum's outskirts.

Christian spokesmen said about 100 of them were captured. Police estimated between 50 and 70 dead.

Several rockets slammed into leftist positions in 40-story Murr Tower, Beirut's tallest building, setting it on fire. Fires also raged through the Phoenix Hotel along the uptown coast.

Loudspeaker trucks toured Moslem neighborhoods calling for a "Jihad" Holy War against Christians for the storming and burning of Karantina.

Report JFK almost kicked out of the Navy in 1941

• John F. Kennedy was almost kicked out of the Navy in 1941 because he was having a love affair with a Danish journalist, Inga Arvad, under FBI surveillance as a suspected Nazi spy, according to the National Enquirer. Rather than a discharge, the torrid affair eventually resulted in Kennedy being shipped out for sea duty in the South Pacific. Miss Arvad was a former "Miss Europe" beauty queen who managed three exclusive interviews with Hitler, and won his praise for her "Nordic beauty," according to the article.

• Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Sunday that Mao Tse-tung is eager for her father to revisit Peking. Speaking on CBS "Face the Nation," the daughter of former President Nixon quoted the Chinese Communist leader as saying: "When he (Nixon) comes to China, I will be waiting for him."

• Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believes his marriage to the

People



STINGER, a Golden Retriever, had to resort to a park Sunday in Detroit. As the sun peeped over the horizon, the temperature was 18 below zero. The 18 below set a new January record:

former Nancy Maginnis has given balance to his life and made his job more bearable, it was reported Sunday. Kissinger told Trude B. Feldman in an interview published in the February issue of McCall's magazine that "Nancy is a marvelous balance wheel. She helps me forget the stresses and strains of the long flights and even longer negotiations..."

• Patricia Hearst, faced with a judge's order that she submit to continued examination by a psychiatrist she says browbeat her, goes on trial a week from today on charges of robbing a San Francisco bank as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Schools

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Thomas Tucker, principal of Byrd School, will host a coffee today at 9:30 a.m. in the school lunchroom, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Charlotte Zink, a representative of Community Services will show a film and lead a discussion on modern family tensions. Babysitting service will be available.

Jerry Shavitz, regional coordinator for the Friends of Channel 11, will present a program of filmstrips and comment on the present and future programs on the television station at Tuesday's meeting of the Devonshire School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Wilson School PTA will hold a parents' workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Some of the workshop projects planned are painting chairs, constructing shelves and room dividers and laying out a map center. Classroom teachers will be on hand to lead the activities.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will discuss legislation affecting schools at Tuesday's meeting of the Westgate School PTA.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the multipurpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Tuesday's family night, sponsored by the Olive School PTA will host the Coleman Puppet Theater. Students and parents are invited to the 7:15 or 8 p.m. performances at the school, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the Chicago Chamber Quartet in-recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, as a special feature of the high school's open house.

The quartet will be featured in addition to the high school's student group performers. The music of Mozart and Dvorak will be performed by the chamber quartet assisted by bassist William Schickel, a Northwestern University student.

Included in the quartet are: Darrell Bloch, violin, Dist. 214 South Orchestra director, Virginia Graham, violin, former concertmistress of the Chicago Civic Orchestra; Susanne Sporny, a professional violinist, and William Cernota, cello, principal cellist of the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

The open house begins at 7:30 p.m., and concludes at 9 p.m. with a social hour. The school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Woman seeks to keep her chickens

Why did the chicken lady cross Arlington Heights Road?

To get to the other side. And to get permission again to keep five chickens at her home on Princeton Avenue.

Time has run out for Barbara Monda. The six-month probationary period granted by the Arlington Heights Village Board in July expires today. She has been told she must appear at tonight's village board meeting to again request a variance to the village's pet ordinance that limits a household to two pets.

"I was hoping they would just renew the variance, but they told me I have to show up at the meeting," said Miss Monda, a Schaumburg teacher.

"THERE WASN'T much hassle last

year because there was nothing on the books about chickens," she said. "But now I'm concerned that there may be something more on the books. My goose may be cooked."

Miss Monda has had the birds — four hens and a rooster — for almost a year and a half since they were hatched in one of her classes. The five birds are Buff Cochin Bantams. They are considered rare "because nobody bothers to have them."

"They're very small, about half-size, so they're not raised for egg production by farmers," she said. "They are only kept as novelties or by kids for 4-H projects. They're just short, fat little birds that are nice to look at."

Local hospitals wage cancer battle

(Continued from Page 1)

20 cases a year in the whole Chicago area," Philips said.

THREE YEARS AGO Lutheran General opened a new radiation therapy center which now houses two cobalt machines, the area's first multimillion electron volt linear accelerator and an x-ray therapy machine.

Philips said he would like to see the hospital buy a \$600,000 electron beam accelerator that will add more specialization to Lutheran General's capacity for cancer therapy.

"The electron beam will allow us to reach certain cancers with a very close tolerance to normal tissues," he explained. "The electrons do not penetrate as deeply as other, cobalt radiation."

Also on the hospital's medical drawing board is a plan to treat some carefully selected cancer patients with neutron beams at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia. Philips has applied for a grant to use the Fermi lab, one of four centers in the country doing neutron therapy.

"Some tumors that seem not to respond to regular radiation treatments — including some advanced head and neck cancers — can be treated with high-energy neutrons," he said. "Only

certain (cancer) cases, however, will be candidates for neutron therapy."

PHILIPS ALSO cited the convenience to the cancer patients of being able to receive therapy near their homes.

"So much of where a patient goes for care depends on the doctor he or she sees first," he said. "The cost to a patient may be a little less (at a community hospital) because labor costs tend to be higher downtown."

The only form of cancer treatment currently not available at Lutheran General Hospital is what Phillips called "immunotherapy" in which dead bacteria sometimes act to stimulate immunity mechanisms in the body that act on a particular cancer.

For example, a chest cancer sometimes can be treated by the injection of dead tuberculosis bacteria that will stimulate the body's TB immunity agents, which, for little-known reasons, also will attack the cancer.

The cancer care available at Northwest suburban hospitals is increasing steadily in response to the population need, the advances of medical science and the maturation of young suburban hospitals.

"Cancer is almost a last frontier to immortality. It's blocking everything," said Shetty.

Obituaries

Ethel Neumann

Ethel Neumann, 60, nee Heyer, of Elmwood Park, died Saturday. She is survived by two sons, George H. (Karen), Arlington Heights, and William F. (Barbara) Neumann, Syracuse, N.Y.; one daughter, Mary Kay

(Michael) Marozas, Prairie View; five grandchildren; a brother, Frank (Janet) Marek, Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mary Julian, Elmwood Park.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Peter United Church of Christ, Oakton Street at Laramie, Skokie. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

Robert C. Klehr

Robert C. Klehr, 57, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday. He was employed as a tool engineer in the machinery business. He was a past president of the Chicago C. (Colostomy) Club, a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club and a member of St. Thomas Becket Parish, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Carol F., nee Belanger; two daughters, Christie (Frank) Rutigliano, Schaumburg, and Laura T. Klehr, Mount Prospect; five sons, Robert C. Jr. (Susanne), Arlington Heights, Alan J. (Christine) Phoenix, Ariz., Peter T., Northfield, Tod W. (Sue), Elk Grove Village and Michael P. Klehr, Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur P. (Edna) Redwood, Calif., and Kenneth E. (Betty Lou) Klehr, Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 78 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Lillian Racine

Lillian M. Racine, 86, nee Casty, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday.

Visitation is from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by a son, Lester H. (Dolores) Racine, Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Legal Notices



Ordinance No. 1400

(AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE NO. 2, § 26-020 WHEREAS the President and members of the Board of Trustees have deemed it advisable to amend Title 2, § 26-020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code of the Village of Wheeling BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling County of Cook State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of January, 1976.

Attest: Trustee Cole, Ayc Trustee Jackson, Ayc Trustee Hedlund, Ayc Trustee Kerr, Ayc Trustee Helm, Ayc Trustee Johnson, Ayc

ATTEST: AVELYN R. DICNS Village Clerk

Placed on Passage 1-5-76

Filed 1-6-76

Published in The Herald of Wheeling Jan. 19 1976

without the Wheeling Fire Department.

SECTION 2. The invalidity of any section or provisions of this Ordinance, or any part thereof, shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of January, 1976.

Attest: Trustee Cole, Ayc Trustee Jackson, Ayc Trustee Hedlund, Ayc Trustee Kerr, Ayc Trustee Helm, Ayc Trustee Johnson, Ayc

ATTEST: AVELYN R. DICNS Village Clerk

Placed on Passage 1-5-76

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Published in The Herald of Wheeling Jan. 19 1976

Notice of Proposal For Bids

VILLAGE OF SCHAUERBURG SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 1 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvement, 1133 S. Arlington Heights Rd., for the construction of Salt Creek sanitary trunk sewers in the VILLAGE OF SCHAUERBURG, Cook County, Illinois, until the 27th day of January, 1976 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the VILLAGE HALL in the VILLAGE OF SCHAUERBURG, Cook County, Illinois. Said bids will be publicly opened and declared and declared or rejected.

Said improvement shall be

constructed and made in accordance with the ordinance providing for the same and the plans, prints and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Proposals may be obtained from the Village Clerk of the Village of Schauerburg upon deposit of \$10.00 which sum will be refunded to each person bidding on said work.

Said bid shall be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, which certificate shall be in the name of the bidder, a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

The contractor shall be drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the means and resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the ordinance maps, plats, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and agree to them.

For example, the Board of Local Improvement reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

SANDY CARSTULO Secretary of Local Improvements of the VILLAGE OF SCHAUERBURG

Cook County Illinois

DATED this 12th day of January, 1976.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 12 1976

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Life in '30s—echo of colonial days

Edith Wilson, curator of the Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum, gets \$6 for describing how her parents, Vincent and Laura Cangello, instilled in her and her brother the values and lifestyle of pioneer America.

In our childhood days in the 1930s, we spent weekends and summers in the Sourland Mountains of New Jersey where our parents had bought virgin timberland. A patch was cleared with scythe, sickle, axe and saw; we felled trees like pros.

Friends, relatives, our cousins, came for the "houseraising"—and our little house was built, one in which we would find our lifestyle much similar to the colonial lifestyle of 1776.

There were no modern conveniences. We cooked on a wood stove and the cottage was heated by an 1879 iron and chrome parlor stove. We



Backward Glance

...our readers remember

read and studied by kerosene lamps and candles; we baked bread, made soap and made the candles, too. We slept under comforters of duck and goose down that we had plucked ourselves.

MOTHER TAUGHT me to crochet, knit, tat and embroider as I rocked in the Victorian willow rocker. We made afghans, patchwork quilts, potpourris

for gifts from the pine needles and lavender growing in our herb garden.

We listened to Edison cylinders and 1/4-inch records on the old machine. We dug a well, pumped our water, and recycled old Sears catalogs out in the "gazebo" (that's what Dad called the privy).

We were taught to be careful, to use tools wisely, to respect the land, air, sky and water. We drank raw milk, never feared bugs, germs, copperhead snakes or shooting rifles. We kept horse chestnuts which we made into fun jewelry. There were high trees—big black walnuts and pines, hickory, maple and beech. My brother, Woodrow, and I swung like young Tarzans from their vines.

IN THE WOODS we picked bayberries for wax, bittersweet for bouquets, hunted wild hazelnuts, wild blueberries, searched for sassafras root to make sarsaparilla.

We worshipped in a simple white frame, high steeped church built in the early 18th century. If the snow was high some winter weekends, we worshipped with a walk through the woods.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served to children in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dish 134: Main dish (one choice): Swedish meat balls, sloppy Joe in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potato or baked beans. Dessert (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butter-toasted pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Not 211: Menu will be manager's choice.

Not 135: Bratwurst on a hot dog bun with sauerkraut or hamburger on a bun and baked fruit, mashed potatoes with butter, milk, juice and soup of the day with crackers.

Dish 184: Baked lasagna, cole slaw, chilled peach, hot French bread, peanut butter and milk.

Dish 136: Chicken pizza, green salad, orange juice, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dish 137: Chili, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dish 28 and 31: Emily Catholic School: Sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, punch half in syrup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dish 31, 34, 36: Willow Grove, 62½: French Junior High, Central, Maple, Mayfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger on a bun, mustard, crispy French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dish 67½: Algonquin Junior High: Pizzaburger on a bun, buttered corn, chilled fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dish 37½: Chippewa Junior High: Taos with lettuce and cheese, French fries, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dish 67½: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cheese stick, bean salad, fruit whip and milk.

Dish 67½: Orchard Place Elementary: Meat, beans and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, corn, sugar cookies and milk.

Dish 67½: South Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, beans, buttered peas, cheese log, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish 67½: Terrace Elementary: Pizzaburger with meat sauce and cheese, vegetable sticks, chips and milk.

Dish 67½: West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, truffled gelatin and milk.

Dish 138: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Tomato sauce, cheese, dressed salad, carrot sticks, beans and milk. In carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, 10th and Chestnut: Hamburger, buttered corn kernels, tossed winter greens with French dressing, crushed pineapple and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, gelatin, cookie and milk.

Flinnback Center, Rolling Meadows: One-two-three chicken pie, mixed vegetables.

tables, bread, butter, milk or juice and

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza, cole slaw, orange juice with fruit, brownies and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, green beans, potato chips and milk.

Dish 207½: Maine North High School: Chicken gumbo soup, orange juice, beef ravioli in tomato sauce or chop suey, on rice, broccoli with buttered crumb, rolls, lettuce, chips and milk. In carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, french milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Dish 207½: Maine North High School: Orange juice, meat loaf, whipped potatoes, creamed carrots, roll, butter, fruit cup and milk. In carte: Soups with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, french milk and assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

Dish 207½: Willow Grove, 62½: French Junior High, Central, Maple, Mayfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger on a bun, mustard, crispy French fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dish 207½: Algonquin Junior High: Pizzaburger on a bun, buttered corn, chilled fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dish 207½: Chippewa Junior High: Taos with lettuce and cheese, French fries, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dish 207½: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cheese stick, bean salad, fruit whip and milk.

Dish 207½: Orchard Place Elementary: Meat, beans and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, corn, sugar cookies and milk.

Dish 207½: South Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, beans, buttered peas, cheese log, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish 207½: Terrace Elementary: Pizzaburger with meat sauce and cheese, vegetable sticks, chips and milk.

Dish 207½: West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, truffled gelatin and milk.

Dish 207½: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Tomato sauce, cheese, dressed salad, carrot sticks, beans and milk. In carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

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Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, gelatin, cookie and milk.

Flinnback Center, Rolling Meadows: One-two-three chicken pie, mixed vegetables.

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The way we see it

HUD's money can be useful

Northwest suburban communities considering participation in the federal Housing and Community Development Program must make their decisions based on two sets of circumstances.

On one hand, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, the two communities large enough to deal directly with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in applying for funds, should realize they have little to lose by participation.

Conversely, our smaller local communities face the prospect of participating only through the governing agency of Cook County which has frequently proved to be unresponsive and lacking in understanding of the needs of the suburbs.

The debate over participation has centered on the need for a housing assistance plan, with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel going so far as to say residents of that city came here to "escape minorities."

The concern over housing assistance is not a valid reason to hesitate about involvement in the federal program, however. Every local community ought to be concerned about the need for low and moderate income housing for the elderly and for people who already live here and those who work here without the prod of federal funds.

For that reason, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines should look instead at what the money can do for their communities. Arlington Heights village officials who will vote on the question tonight have considered using the funds for downtown redevelopment, a clear need for the village.

We are also more sympathetic to the fears of the smaller communities that they will be swallowed up by an unresponsive program run by Cook County. They should not let themselves be deterred completely from the possible benefits of the program, but at the same time should keep a clear watch for signs of county unresponsiveness.

Right now, county officials are working hard to woo suburban communities into the program because the number who participate will determine how much money the county will have to administer.

The important thing will be to watch what county officials do once they get local cooperation. Those communities which choose to join the county program should not hesitate to withdraw if the county acts against their best interests.



I'd rather you have nothing than that.

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

QUEENS COUNTY, N.Y., Jan. 19 — Under pressure from a contingent of New Jersey troops, residents of this Long Island area signed an oath to defend American liberties and to refrain from helping British troops. They also declared they had turned over all arms, ammunition and powder to the cause.

A modest mail plan

So it wasn't enough to raise the price of a 10-cent stamp to 13 cents. Now they have to talk about cutting out a day of mail service.

Yes, that's what they've said.

UPI reported last week that Postal Service officials are considering cutting out mail service on Saturday, or perhaps even on a weekday.

If costs must be cut further, we have some ideas. Perhaps Post Office windows should be shuttered two, three, even four days of the week. That would help discourage use of the mails and reduce the costly overload on our postal system.

Or, public mailboxes could be sealed shut. After all, if we are to discourage the hard-pressed Postal Service from completing its appointed rounds, let's be thorough about it.

What we're leading up to is the most reasonable answer of all: shut down the Post Office entirely and bring back the Pony Express. In our Bicentennial year, it might be the best way to pay tribute to our constantly-broke postal system.

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Reject commercialism'

A pop of the cork, a New Year's toast, and it's 1976. Two hundred years have passed since the birth of our nation and we are now celebrating our bicentennial. With a commercial-minded society such as ours, like Christmas, the Bicentennial will lose its real meaning.

John Q. American sits down, turns on his TV, and the screen fills with images of early American oatmeal drums, eagles that talk, and Bicentennial gimmicks ranging from maple syrup bottles to toilet seats! Let's not allow commercialism to ruin yet another festive occasion. This is a time when we should go out and discover America, walk in the footsteps of our forefathers, and feel that American

feeling of freedom — for that is something you can't buy.

Mike Nejman
Schaumburg

P.S. In regards to the statement made by George Rush concerning the duck issue (Thursday, Jan. 8), Mr. Rush said, "They're not our ducks, why are they our responsibility? We didn't put them there. Why should we take care of them? They're God's ducks." We should take care of them just for that simple reason. They are God's gifts to us and we should accept them with open arms, not prohibiting signs. The temperatures are cold and their young are surely hungry. I feel it would be a much better move to open our hearts, rather than starve them out!

quisation.

Township funds are their usual target since townships have few legitimate functions to absorb the bonanza from revenue sharing. This is not to say that other government bodies aren't similarly drawn into establishing wasteful programs just because the money is there.

Psychological counseling is a notably unsuccessful endeavor. Statistically, it is less successful than no treatment, treatment by an MD, treatment by ministers or friends. (Reference, Hans Eysenck, MD.)

Psychological medicine is the most wasteful and least successful of all medical programs. Why should it

receive federal assistance? Federalized medicine in general has not received public approval. Why approve its worst branch?

The psychologists profess humanitarian motives, but ask others to pay the bill. That is the rationale of our whole burgeoning bureaucracy. Revenue sharing contributes to wasteful programs. The revenue program is not designed to lower our local taxes that are paying for necessary programs, it only involves us in starting programs that add to the size of government, and these programs will become established tax gluttons in the future.

J. O. Roesser
Arlington Heights

Berry's World



Congressmen hearing too much from back home?

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — Soon after assuming office in 1934, a now dead congressman from California named John McGroarty wrote a constituent that "one of the countless drawbacks of being in Congress is that I am compelled to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you." Several lines later he closed, urging his correspondent to "please take two running jumps and go to hell."

No doubt every member of the national legislature has been tempted with this kind of release from time to time, and with good reason. Far from being the valuable aid to lawmakers that mythology has insisted, letters to Congress people are a serious problem. Not because some of the notes are impertinent, but because taken together congressional mail is all but too voluminous to handle.

The bulk of the incoming corre-

spondence is bad enough — some 25 million pieces a year to the House of Representatives, and though no figures are kept in the Senate at least another 20 million on that side of the Capitol. But further, all of it must be answered, for response is considered a moral and political duty. Thus time, effort, and money must endlessly be spent in reply to each schoolchild's request for autographs, each angry voter's demand for attention.

THE RESULT then is a superlative nightmare. This fiscal year congressional members will spend up to \$36,000 each, or more than \$40 million together, on an estimated 320 million units of franked mail. By comparison, this is 10 times what it was in John McGroarty's time. Not all of it goes to constituents, of course (Congress sends more than 200,000 letters annually just to the Pentagon), but the form letter pap to the folks back

home constitutes the fat of the whole. Form letters? Though perhaps half of the working hours logged on Capitol Hill are spent on mail work, there still is not enough time for very much more than standardized replies to constituent letters. The members themselves, actually, see only a tiny fraction of their correspondence, the mail often being handled by teen-age volunteers who, in many cases, read the incoming, fashion replies and even forge the inevitable "Warm Regards" from, say, Missouri Rep. James Symington.

A one-time volunteer in Symington's office says that the student help does not always answer constituents willy-nilly. "Sometimes I was given instructions. I remember when I got a letter on abortion, for instance, I was instructed to 'answer ambiguously.' I thought that was funny because how can you talk about abortion ambigu-

ously? You're either for it or against it." Other times the ambiguous answer is easier. "If we get a letter saying 'Dear Congressman, why are you a creep?' we had form reply which said 'Thank you for your interest, if you have any other questions please write me back.'

THE FORM LETTER has its drawbacks, certainly. Former Tex Rep. John Dowdy, who standardized his replies to cover everything from births to anniversaries, once sent a note of condolence to a man who had shot-gunned his wife to death. For the most part, however, the phony personalization works well. Most representatives rent IBM machines that enable "Dear Mr. Jones" to get several paragraphs of ambiguity that Mr. Jones would swear was typed by the representative's own busy fingers. The Senate is even more efficient, and removed. It pools the IBM machines

so that the same ambiguities can be sent to a rightwinger in Mississippi and a revolutionary in northern New Jersey.

All of this is nonsense, assuredly, but of a sacred variety. Few members will admit the postal link with their public is forged by a kid working in the office with rock music plugged to his ear. Most insist the letters are valuable signals from the people. And occasionally they may be. Over the years New York Rep. Edward Patterson has received so many letters on the subject of cruelty to animals that without investigation or inquiry of his own he has recently been moved to co-sponsor a House bill addressed to that matter.

Still, only ideologists fancy that letters to Congress count for much. If you really want results, sigh, better you should send contributions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ask Andy

All days are equal at the equator

Andy sends a 2-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Frank Pardi, 16, of Spokane, Wash., for his question:

WHY IS THE EQUATOR SO HOT?

We tend to think that the equator is a steamy jungle, crowded with tropical trees and chattering monkeys. But this is only part of the picture. Most of the equator runs over the sea. At other points along the line there are grassy plains and even a few mountain peaks that wear snowy caps all through the year.

The equator runs around the wide waist of the world exactly halfway between the North and South poles. It crosses South America, Africa and part of Indonesia—but most of it is over the oceans. It is a thin line and there is a wide tropical belt on each side. Next, there are the two temperate belts and the cold polar regions are at opposite ends of the world.

Since the equator is farthest from the cold poles, we might expect it to be the hottest place in the world. But sometimes things are even hotter in the tropics. In most places along the

equator people expect a warm summer day—every day of the year. Every day lasts 12 hours and so does every night. There are daily showers but the only winds are gentle breezes.

The earth gets its warmth from the sun and the sun shines down on the whole world. But there are several reasons why some places get more warmth than others. Our temperate zone is warmer during the long summer days, when the nights are short. We get less warmth during the short winter days. Even in summer we cool off when chilly winds blow in from afar. At the equator all the days are equal and there are no chilly winds.

But the path of the sun is even more important. Every day it climbs to its highest point in the noonday sky. And the higher it gets, the more warmth it sends down on the earth below. At the equator, the noonday sun always climbs higher than even our midsummer sun. And twice each year, in March and September, it reaches the very top of the sky, directly overhead. This highest-high point is the zenith in our temperate zone, even on midsummer days.

Plant life thrives in warm sunny weather and plenty of moisture. This is why there are dense steamy jungles along parts of the equator. But higher up the weather is always cooler. In South America at the equator, the tall peaks of the Andes are capped with snow all through the year.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to David Griffith, 16, of Montgomery, Ala., for his question:

ARE EARTHQUAKES EXPLOSIONS?

Sometimes an earthquake makes a noise like thunder or rolling drums. Sometimes it sounds like a big explosion. Naturally it does not create thunder and nobody beats the drums. And so far as we know it is not an explosion down there in the earth. Scientists tell us that an earthquake happens when great chunks of rock are shifted around underground. Sometimes it makes deep cracks on the surface.

In some parts of the world there are weak spots in the earth's crust. These

are earthquake zones, where two slabs of the crust rub against each other. Often they are inching along in different directions and the two edges cling together until the last minute. Then suddenly they spring apart. This is what sets off all the shivering and shaking. Massive slabs are shifting around underground. And sometimes the underground upheaval sounds like explosions and thundering drums.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 630, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60001. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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by Dick Turner



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Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,800 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ERICA
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
MAGILLA GORILLA

3:00 **FELIX THE CAT**
TATTLETALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
DINAH!
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
MY OPINION
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
SOUL TRAIN
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
MONKIES
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**
NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
ZOOM
ADAM-12
NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers at Indiana Hoosiers
7:00 **RHODA**
INVISIBLE MAN
ON THE ROCKS
STAR TREK
MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA
LA HORA PREFERIDA
IRONSIDE
PHYLIS
MOVIE
The Macahans
STATE OF THE UNION
8:00 **STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS**
BONANZA
LA FAMILIA BURRON
MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 **MOVIE**
Private Worlds
9:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE
"The Macahans" (Conclusion)
PERRY MASON

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIL (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFIL (Ind.)
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All Fabrics Reduced 20%

One cushion chair Up to 90% Sola

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Jim Arness is back in the West

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Big Jim Arness, indelibly stamped at Marshal Matt Dillon for 20 years in "Gunsmoke," returns to television tonight to play another westerner in what he hopes will be a long-running series.

Arness, his hair returned to its natural blond and liberally sprinkled with gray, has grown a mustache to play Zeb Macahan, a grizzled mountain man leading a family trek westward.

Tonight's ABC-TV pilot film at 7:30 p.m. runs 2½ hours but will be pared down to 60 minutes an episode next fall titled "How The West Was Won."

"MACAHAN is a hell of a guy," said Arness. "He and Matt Dillon have a lot of traits in common. But they have a good many differences

too.

"My problem was switching to the new character after playing Matt for so long. But this has been an ideal transition because both men lived on the frontier."

"People won't be shocked by Macahan because he's not a totally different guy from Matt," said Arness.

"He is more colorful than Dillon. Matt was serious and down to business. He was a lawman and there was an official air about him."

"This new character has a basic belief in right and wrong like Dillon had. But he's more volatile. He doesn't have to stop and think about the law before he acts."

"THE APPROACH to the stories is straight and clean. There aren't any fancy plot twists. It's the story of how people survived in those days without any psychological nuances. There wasn't time for psychological examination and motivations in the west."

"Folks were too busy working, loving, praying and building a country from the wilderness."

"Basically 'The Macahans' is the story of a family, a believable family that you care about. They're real people," Arness said.

Blackwood play at its best

Oswald: "We have devoted a couple of weeks to the Jacoby transfer bid. It is an artificial convention, but one that fits in perfectly with standard American bidding. Other modern conventions don't and if you want to try some of them you are likely to get into trouble."

Jim: "Of course, there is the old reliable Blackwood which everyone should use, but even here there are potential problems."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows Blackwood at its best. North asks for aces and bids seven hearts when South shows him the missing two."

Jim: "North did take some slight chance when he bid seven. South

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

might have held three little spades. In that case a spade finesse would have been needed."

Oswald: "You don't get anywhere worrying about those possibilities. A winning bridge player must take sensible chances and the odds are that South would not be looking at three or four small spades."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)

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♦ A K J 3 2
♥ A K 7 6 5
♦ K 2
♣ 3

WEST

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♦ Q 5 4
♥ 2
♦ J 6 5 3
♣ K Q J 2

EAST

107

♦ 10 7
♥ 10 4
♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ 10 9 6 5 4

SOUTH

8 6

♦ 8 6
♥ Q 9 8 3
♦ A 9 4
♣ A 8 7

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♥
Pass 7 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass Opening lead - K ♠

Conventions:
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Steelers charge in final period for 21-17 victory



SAFETY FIRST. Pittsburgh's Reggie Harrison, left, soars high to block punt by Dallas' Mitch Hoopes in fourth quarter Sunday of Super Bowl X in Miami. The ball rocketed out of the end zone for a safety, cutting the Dallas lead at that time to 10-9. The Steelers surged in the final period for a 21-17 triumph.

MIAMI (UPI) — The poised and powerful Pittsburgh Steelers, playing no frills football, Sunday surged to their second straight Super Bowl championship, breaking loose for 14 points in the final period to defeat the Dallas Cowboys 21-17 in the NFL's title game.

After a safety pulled Pittsburgh to within a point, Roy Gerela, who earlier blew two field goal attempts connected on a pair of field goals in a 2 minute 4 second span of the last quarter to ignite the Steelers to victory.

A 64-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann with just 3:02 remaining put Pittsburgh in front 21-10 and provided the margin of victory. Bradshaw was injured on the play and left the game.

Dallas, which led most of the way, fought back valiantly, pulling to within four points on Roger Staubach's 34-yard touchdown pass to rookie Percy Howard with 1:48 remaining. But the Steelers' defense rose up to clinch the victory. Glen Edwards intercepted Staubach's desperation pass in the end zone as time ran out.

Gerela, a baby-faced Canadian who was picked up for the \$100 waiver

price from Houston in 1971, hit a 36-yard field goal with 8:41 remaining to lift Pittsburgh to a 12-10 lead. He added a 19-yard shot after Mike Wagner intercepted a pass returned it 19 yards to the Cowboys' seven.

The Steelers were frustrated time and again in the first three quarters as Gerela twice blew medium range attempts. But the break they were waiting for finally came with 11:28 to play.

With Dallas leading 10-7, the half-time score, the Pittsburgh defense backed the Cowboys to their own 15. Rookie Mitch Hoopes' punt was blocked by Reggie Harrison and rocketed out of the end zone for a safety, cutting the lead to 10-9.

Pittsburgh took over after the ensuing free kick on the Dallas 45 and ground out 26 yards to the 19 before Gerela booted as he entered the game on a four-and-one, put the Steelers ahead with his field goal.

Wagner's interception return to the Dallas seven seemed to set up a sure TD but Franco Harris fumbled as he was about to go into the end zone and fell on the ball on the Dallas one. Gerela made it 15-10 with his second field goal, a 19-yarder, with 6:37 remaining.

Bradshaw then bombed down the middle to Swann, who set a Super Bowl reception record with 161 yards on four catches and was named the game's most valuable player.

The Steelers thus became the seventh American Conference team in the last eight years to win the Super Bowl and snapped a personal seven-game losing streak against Dallas.

The victory was worth \$15,000 each for the Steelers while each of the losing Cowboys received \$7,500. There was a total of \$1.35 million for both clubs.

Dallas took advantage of a bobbed punt snap in the first period to take a 7-0 lead.

Staubach teamed up with Drew Pearson for the score, but the Steelers bounced back quickly with Swann making a spectacular reception to help set up a scoring pitch from Bradshaw to tight end Randy Grossman.

Dallas' Tony Fritsch broke the tie with a 36-yard field goal.



CHUCK NOLL, left, head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, receives the Super Bowl X trophy from NFL Commis- sioner Pete Rozelle, right, with Steelers' President Dan Rooney smiling approval.

Swann's show super in Super Bowl X

MIAMI (UPI) — Two weeks ago, Lynn Swann was carried off the field by his Pittsburgh Steelers teammates after suffering a concussion in the American Conference title game against Oakland.

On Sunday in Super Bowl X, it was Swann's turn to carry the Steelers.

The second-year receiver caught four passes for 161 yards and one touchdown — the winning TD — and was named the most valuable player of the Super Bowl as Pittsburgh retained its NFL championship with a 21-17 victory over Dallas.

Swann, who did not resume practicing with the Steelers following his concussion until the team arrived in Florida early last week, hauled in a 64-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw with 3:02 left in the game to give Pittsburgh a 21-10 lead and enable the Steelers to stave off a late Dallas rally.

The touchdown came on a third down and four situation when the Cowboys were obviously expecting a run, figuring the Steelers would not risk an interception with just a five-point lead.

"Terry called the play in the

buddle," Swann explained. "I really don't know why he called that one, either than he knew it would work. The call didn't surprise me at all. We saw in the films they were very vulnerable deep and we just went after that weakness."

"I got by my man, the ball was there and it worked."

Swann made two circus catches earlier in the game: a leaping 32-yard reception over Mark Washington to set up Pittsburgh's first touchdown and a 53-yard grab again over Washington which resulted in a missed Roy Gerela field goal attempt late in the third period.

But the play Swann remembered most vividly was the one right after that 33-yard catch when Bradshaw overthrew him at the goal line, with the lean wide receiver leaping high into the air with his arms outstretched, and coming down unscathed.

"Cliff Harris came up to me and said, 'Boy, you're lucky I wasn't heading your way or I'd have belted you and put you out of the game.'

"I told him, 'If you come at me I'm liable to put you out of the game.' (Continued on Page 2)

Hanratty backs Noll's decision

MIAMI (UPI) — Terry Hanratty, Pittsburgh's backup quarterback, agreed with the controversial call by Steeler coach Chuck Noll with 33 seconds remaining Sunday.

Pittsburgh was nursing a tenuous 21-17 lead over Dallas and had the ball on the Cowboy 41-yard line with fourth and nine. The situation appeared to call for a short, coffin-corner punt, but Pittsburgh ran the football.

Noll feared a blocked punt so instructed Hanratty, who was subbing for the injured Terry Bradshaw, to call a running play. The play gained two yards, and Dallas took over on its 39.

"I think it was the right call under the circumstances," said Hanratty. "You gotta remember they were doing a lot of blitzing."

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Dallas' Tony Fritsch broke the tie with a 36-yard field goal.

Pitch for pitchers to make Hall of Fame

It's Hall of Fame balloting time in baseball again and, as usual, there's seven or eight guys I'm rooting for who will probably not make it.

Usually, you present a guy for honors because of what he's won — batting championships, home run titles, Series games. But I'd like to present my prime candidate on the basis of what he's lost.

Only 14 pitchers have won more games than Robin Roberts. But only FIVE have lost more. And they are some of the registered legends of the game.

Who would you guess is the all-time loss leader in major league history? Why, the all-time win leader the guy they named the award after — Cy Young. Denton Young was an incredible 511 games lifetime (22 years). But, he lost an incredible 315. Cy Young faced 30,418 batters in his life — and 7,978 hit him.

Would you guess Walter Johnson to be third on the all-time losers' list? (Some prehistoric right-hander named Pud Galvin was second.) Would you believe The Big Train led the American League in hits given up? Or that Grover Alexander, third on the all-time winner's list with 373, gave up more hits than any other National League pitcher?

It is an axiom in baseball that you have to be good to win 20 games. But you have to be better to lose 20. Robin Roberts led the National League in games won for four consecutive seasons, a record. But he led it for two consecutive years in losses. Robin won 286 games. But he lost 245. THAT'S major league losing!

Robin Roberts led the league in hits given up five times, and runs given up twice. But before you condemn him, consider his company in hits yielded: Walter Johnson, Bob Feller, Wes Feller and Bob Lemon.

Robin may also make the Hall of Fame for the same reason Babe Ruth did: Home runs.

Robin was absolutely without a peer when it came to mastery of the gopher ball. Robin served up 500 in his career. He served up 46 in one season. Can you imagine how good a pitcher you have to be to give up an average of 26 home runs every season and still stay in the starting rotation? Robin gave up 46 in 1936, an all-time record, and still won 19 games.

Robin was a Hall of Fame pitcher, all right. He led a poor team to a pennant, which is one big measure. He won 20 or more games six consecutive years. His basic trouble was, as they say in the dugout, he was "right around the plate" all the time. You knew the ball was going to be in the strike zone. The hitters could dig in. Robin Roberts wasn't going to hit you. Not even after you hit him.

Which brings me to my other candidate for the Hall of Fame. Donald Scott Drysdale will make it for his 58 2/3 consecutive scoreless innings, his 2,682 strikeouts and 49 shutouts, and three pennants, but I would like to put Big D in there for the pitch he was the all-time National League master of. The "ouch!" pitch, or the helmet-high fast ball. If Robin Roberts could have mastered this territorial imperative pitch, he could have cut his gophers at least in half and wouldn't need me to argue him into the Hall of Fame.

Don Drysdale hit 155 batsmen in his career. Interestingly enough, only 154 count. The other one was in the game before Drysdale's record scoreless streak came to an end. With the bases loaded in ninth inning, a Drysdale pitch hit the Giants' catcher, Dick Dietz, apparently forcing in a run.

First of all, it was in the stomach, an unusual location for a Drysdale "purpose" pitch. Next, it was not one of Don's sidearm fastball. This was not lost on the umpire, who had been a longtime Drysdale knockdown watcher. So the umpire grandly ruled that the batter had jumped in front of the pitch. "Listen," he said shaking a finger at the roaring Dietz, "when Drysdale wants to hit you, you don't have to jump in front of it!"

I hope they go to the Hall of Fame as an entry. I hope Roberts makes it because if Robin doesn't, and Drysdale does, I am afraid that will be just another lesson which we don't need for all of us.

Buffalo Grove breaks from North pack with crucial win at Hersey

by ART MUGALIAN

The way Paul Grady uses the word "intensity," you'd think it would start to lose its meaning before long.

But while his Buffalo Grove basketball team continues to play with intensity — as the Bison did in their 47-41 win over Hersey Saturday night — Grady will keep using the word.

And it would be difficult to convince Grady or Hersey coach Roger Steingraber that intensity doesn't count for something, especially after the way Buffalo Grove ripped the Huskies in front of a wildly excited packed house at Hersey.

"Intensity is a mighty big thing in this game," Grady said after his Bi-

son withstood a second-half Hersey rally to push them to the top of the MSL North with a 4-0 record. They're 13-3 over-all.

Buffalo Grove won despite the fact that high scorer Brian Alsmiller sat out the final five minutes with five fouls.

"If you don't have intensity you're in trouble," the Bison coach went on. "It's hard to be up for every game. After all, these are just high school kids. But we had some really good practices this week and we were ready."

The Bison won because they effectively shut off Hersey's big men, especially Tom Burzak and Jay McDermott. Another big factor was Buffalo Grove's clutch free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter when the Bison were 10-for-14.

Both teams were ready for this furious rivalry. The lead changed hands nine times in the first quarter before the tempo slowed down.

Alsmiller, the 6-foot-8 junior, paced Buffalo Grove in the first half, when he scored 13 of his 20 points. He and teammate Fred Heesch each hit twice to build a 20-11 lead before baskets by Clyde Glass and Tom Frye narrowed the margin.

Alsmiller with his 20 points moved into fifth place on the alltime Herald Area scoring list, just eight behind Elk Grove's Ken Pollitz, who has 1259.

Glass led a third-quarter charge that knotted the score at 25 before Buffalo Grove could react. Glass's two free throws and his nifty pass to Joe Pusateri under the basket helped put life into the Huskies.

"Buffalo Grove didn't score there for more than four minutes," said Steingraber. "Jay (McDermott) did a nice job on Alsmiller while he was on him."

Paddock men's bowling tourney

Hilldale Village of First Timers League from Schubmberg Lanes won the Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney at Striking Lanes Sunday with 309. The 857 average squad bowled 186 pins over average, 12 pins per game, per bowler.

Unofficial results:

Team	Total Pins	Prize Money
Hilldale Village	309	\$332.68
Eskay Products	307.3	237.24
Hal Lieber St. Mary	306.5	171.34
Cheese Shop	304.7	131.80
Vengar Construction	304.6	105.44
Hal Lieber Trophies	299.8	92.26
Mt. Prospect St. Bank	289	79.80
Holy Rollers	276	65.90
The Beasters	268	52.72
Tough Shift	265	39.54
High game out of money: Formco Metal Products	980	15.00

(Continued on Page 3)



JAY'S NIGHT. Hersey's 6-foot-8 forward Jay McDermott moves around Keith Schildt for two of his 16 points Friday in Huskies' 4-5-2 win at Wheeling. McDermott also grabbed 14 rebounds. Against Buffalo Grove on Saturday, McDermott was held to eight points as the Bison throttled Hersey 47-41 in their North-division showdown.



MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE champions for the first time are the Hersey Huskies. They are, from left, front row: Debbie Barnd, Patty Pallas, Terry Cifone, Nina Stanton and Jen-

ny Bickel; second row: Janice Labellerte, Terry Miller, Nancy Gavell, Cathy Weadley, Jean Vetta, Kerrie Knutte and Coach Kay

Froehlich. The Huskies won the North Division and then beat Prospect for the MSL title.

Sports world

Black Hawks win battle with Flyers

The Chicago Black Hawks and goalie Tony Esposito delighted a stadium crowd Sunday evening with an impressive 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers, their first season conquest of the defending National Hockey League champs.

J.P. Bordeleau connected for his ninth season marker in the third period to give insurance to Esposito, who was working his 19th straight game in goal.

After a scoreless first period marred by penalties and game misconducts to the Flyers' Dave Schulz and Jack McIlhargey, the Black Hawks counted on a nifty move by John Marks. Operating with a two-man advantage, Chicago struck quickly in the second period when Marks beat Wayne Stevenson from short left wing for his 14th goal.

Although the first period was scoreless, the Hawks put 14 shots on goal to Philadelphia's seven. Schulz, McIlhargey and Chicago's Magnuson were involved in a major fight at 12:04 with the two Flyers eventually receiving game misconducts. Magnuson had to sit out 17 minutes overall, including a 10-minute misconduct.

DePaul's Meyer blasts 'Jesse James' officials

Niagara beat DePaul, and Blue Demons' Coach Ray Meyer said Sunday it was "like Sherman's march to the sea."

"It was like marching through Georgia," Meyer said of his team's 81-61 loss Saturday night. "With the officials' whistles going toot, toot, toot. We had 29 fouls on us and 19 of them, but they got about eight of their fouls in the last two minutes after the game was decided."

"They are very nice people here, until a basketball team gets on the floor, and then it's like Sherman's march to the sea."

"With four minutes to go we had six baskets more than they did and we were six points behind. They got seven baskets in the last three minutes. They had 29 free throws and we had 11."

"We would have position on them and they would run into us and we'd get the foul for blocking. If they moved in on us when we had the ball we got a charging foul. It didn't make any difference whether we were on offense or defense, we got the foul."

"Ron Norwood wound up on his back after every shot and never had a foul called. No wonder he was one out of 14."

Meyer said he never would return to Niagara and "I told Coach Frank Layden that."

"There was no way for us to win," he said of the Demons' fourth loss in 14 games. "It was a game we had no chance to win, and that's what's wrong with basketball."

"They knocked us down every time. All our kids were scratched or chopped up. We were knocked down 15 times under the basket and they got the ball and the basket."

"When Joe Ponsetto fouled out, his arms were all scratched and chopped up. I showed them to the official and said somebody should have been calling something. At least they ought to make them cut their fingernails."

Meyer pointed out that Niagara won over the Blue Demons at DePaul last year on a tip-in and a free throw after time ran out.

"At least they got the foul and the free throw attempt," Meyer said. "No wonder they're unbeaten at home. Indiana couldn't come in here and win, or any other team in the top 10. That's why none of them come in here. There's no way I'll come back and this is the first time I've ever complained seriously about officials. These guys were both Jesse James."

Indiana, Purdue collide

Monday night there will be one leader in the Big Ten basketball race and it just might be Purdue.

Indiana racked up its 24th straight Big Ten win Saturday with an 83-85 victory at Illinois, running its Big Ten record to 5-0 with its fourth road victory.

But Purdue kept pace as the only other school unbeaten in Big Ten play with an 84-80 decision at Ohio State, the second road win for the Boilermakers.

Monday night the two teams settle the league lead in Bloomington, Ind., and it could be one of the toughest games left on the schedule for the No. 1-ranked Hoosiers, now 14-0. Purdue, 4-0 is the Big Ten's has a 9-4 season mark.

Indiana-Purdue games always rank among the toughest, even if neither school has an outstanding record, and with the league lead at stake Monday, both teams could be at the highest pitch ever for the traditional matchup.



PITTSBURGH'S Lynn Swann makes a diving catch for 53 yards late in second quarter Sunday and falls over Mark Washington, corner back for Dallas. Swann had a spectacular afternoon in the Steelers' 21-17 Super Bowl win.

Rookie makes second PGA stop profitable with \$40,000 win

Rookie Bob Gilder, playing in only his second event on the PGA tour, caught and passed Roger Maltbie, the 1975 rookie of the year, Sunday to win the \$200,000 Phoenix Open by two shots.

Gilder, 25, a Corvallis, Ore., native who was graduated from Arizona State two years ago, shot a four-under-par 67 at the relatively flat Phoenix Country Club course to win \$40,000.

Gilder obtained his PGA card last fall and competed for the first time on the tour a week ago in the Tucson Open where he failed to make the cut.

Sunday he started a shot behind Maltbie, who had led the three previous rounds, and moved into the lead with three birdies on the front nine for a 33.

He also birdied the 11th and then parred home while Maltbie was scrambling and finished with a one-under-par 70 for a 72-hole score of 270 to win second money of \$22,800. Gilder had a 72-hole score of 16-under-par 288.

Lee Trevino, who moved to within a shot of the lead when he birdied the 10th hole, fell apart coming down the stretch and finished five behind.

Two-time defending champion Johnny Miller shot a final round 66 to finish at 274.

Pearson drives to Riverside win

Quiet veteran David Pearson, a failure in a dozen previous stock-car starts, proved 13 was a lucky number for him on Riverside's (Calif.) demanding road course Sunday by driving to victory in the \$139,000 Winston-Western 500, opening event of the NASCAR Grand National season.

While attrition took care of such big names as Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker, Pearson, 41, was at his consistent best. He led 85 of the 191 laps around the eight-turn 2.62-mile circuit.

Runner-up to Allison in this race a year ago and a pole sitter in 1974 and 1973, Pearson recorded his 38th Grand National career victory in the Wood Bros. 1976 Mercury Montego. It was his 27th victory since joining the Purolator team in 1972. Pearson, who won just three of 21 NASCAR starts last year, did win a 1967 Trans-Am event at Riverside.

NCAA rejects Minnesota appeal

The NCAA Council Sunday informed University of Minnesota officials it had rejected an appeal to restore the athletic eligibility of sophomore center Michael Thompson, who helped lead the Gopher basketball team to a national ranking earlier this year.

A university spokesman said attorneys were considering filing a court appeal.

Thompson admitted to violating NCAA rules by selling complimentary tickets for more than their face value during the 1974-75 season.

The council reached its decision at a hearing in St. Louis.

University Vice President Stanley Kegler said the university now has exhausted all avenues of appeal available to it through the NCAA and is examining channels of recourse which may be available through the courts.

Schaumburg, Forest View win districts

by PAUL LOGAN

South and the Falcons lost out to Arlington.

Forest View finished ahead of Schaumburg, placing second in the South Division.

"It takes a long time to put together an offense," said Forest View coach Denise Van Huele, who saw her team register its 21st victory in 24 tries.

"Everybody had her two seconds of being spectacular, but right now we're making playing as a team."

Van Huele was especially pleased with the way her team was receiving Maine West's serves. She said her Falcons were concentrating more.

"We had a lot of momentum going into it (finals), too," she continued. "They want to play ball now."

She's hoping this will carry over in the sectionals. Libertyville, the Falcons' opponent, plays a multiple offense, too. Van Huele missed Libertyville's 20-14 first-game win over Glenbrook North Saturday, but saw the second game which went 20-11. "Their execution on offense looked pretty good."

Schaumburg's opponent — New Trier East — went three games before defeating New Trier West, 13-20, 20-14.

At the Barrington District, Buffalo Grove gave Barrington a battle early in the first game before losing the lead midway in the contest. "I think it just took a little while for our kids to get going," said Margaret Atols, Barrington's coach. "After we caught them, the girls just played real, real strong and just didn't give them a chance to come back."

Barrington advances to the Buffalo Grove Sectional this week, starting on Tuesday. The championship will be played Wednesday night.

Super Bowl X

(Continued from Page 1)

game." Obviously, Cliff Harris does not know me or the Pittsburgh Steelers."

"They were trying to fool us all game," said Pittsburgh defensive end Dwight White. "But we don't think you can beat people by trying to fool them. You beat people with good, solid football — the kind we play."

"We didn't change a thing for the second half," said middle linebacker Jack Lambert. "We stuck to our game plan . . . this time we didn't make any mistakes."

"That blocked punt turned the game around for us," said Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris. "It gave us momentum. And our defense kept us alive in the fourth quarter. You can't sit on five points against Dallas."

"There were a lot of big plays early," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, only the third coach ever to win two Super Bowls. "There was no panic in the locker

room at half. We thought we should have scored some touchdowns early. We missed by fractions of a second and inches. We didn't change a thing. What we had was good enough."

"If you want to look for consolations in our performance I guess you could," said Dallas coach Tom Landry, who lost his second Super Bowl in three tries. "But I don't look for consolations when we lose. To have made the Super bowl, and not win, is a tremendous heartbreak."

Around the rest of the Dallas Locker room, however, there were players to be found who felt they had proved that they were a proper contender to the Super Bowl crown.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said running back Preston Pearson, who a year ago was a member of the Super Bowl-winning Steelers. "It's not like they ran over us out there. We played with them pretty even and it was just the big play that beat us."

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COUPON

State gymnastics series features change in format

A record 70 schools have entered the 10th annual Illinois High School Association (ISHA) Boys State Gymnastics Meet series, which gets underway at 12 district sites the weekend of Feb. 19-21.

This year, for the first time, full school squads will advance from the district level to the sectionals and from the sectionals to the state final tournament, which will be held March 5-6 at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. Hinsdale (Central) took last year's team title with 194.0 points, while Niles West posted 133.5.

Competition throughout the series will be divided into individual and team categories.

The first five placing individuals in each of the six individual events and the top three all-around performers earn automatic advancement from the district to the sectionals. They will be joined by an additional nine performers per individual event and seven in all-around, who are "At Large Qualifiers," from the districts subsidiary to the sectionals. In addition, each team capturing a district title will advance its whole team to its assigned sectional, and will be joined by the next-best scoring team from the districts subsidiary to the sectionals.

Advancement to the state final meet from the sectionals will be: automatic for the top three in each individual event and the top two all-around performers, available to the next 12 rated individual event performers in each event from all sectionals and the next eight rated all-around performers from the sectionals, and automatic to the top scoring team in each sectional with berths available to the next two top-rated teams from all the sectionals.

In cases where individual and/or teams tie for advancement spots from the districts to the sectionals and from the sectionals to the state final meet, all ties will advance to the next level of competition.

Team scoring will be based on the sum of the scores earned from the team's top three scorers in the individual events and the team's top all-around score. Each team may enter up to five contestants in floor exercise, parallel bars, pommel horse, horizontal bar and still rings, four in trampoline and three in all-around.

MAINE WEST DISTRICT — Forest View, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Maine East.

All district meets are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Following is the schedule for the districts:

Feb. 19 (Thurs.) — Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines (Maine West), Hoffman Estates (H.S.) and Roselle (Lake Park).

Feb. 20 (Fri.) — DeKalb, Dolton (Thornridge), Glenview (Glenbrook South), LaGrange (Lyons), Olympia Fields (Rich Central); and Skokie (Niles East).

Feb. 21 (Sat.) — Arlington Heights (Hersey) and Villa Park (Willowbrook).

All sectionals will be staged over the three-day period of Feb. 26-28. Those at Naperville (Central), and Rolling Meadows (H.S.) will be conducted over two days, each with one session starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 and a second session starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 27. Those at Addison (Addison Trail) and Skokie (Niles West) will be conducted in two sessions on Saturday, Feb. 28, with the first session starting at 1 p.m. and the second session getting under way at 7 p.m. .

Hinsdale (Central) will be one of seven teams entered in the seven-team LaGrange (Lyons) District, while Niles West begins the trail to the state final meet will be conducted strictly.

Two sessions of preliminaries for the state final meet will be conducted Fri., March 5. Competition in floor exercise, pommel horse and horizontal bar will get under way at 2 p.m. Beginning at 7 p.m., competition in trampoline, parallel bars and still rings will be conducted. Finals in all events will be held Saturday, March 6, beginning at 7 p.m.

Area schools are assigned as follows:

HERSEY DISTRICT — Arlington, Hersey, Barrington, Prospect, Palatine, Fremd, Wheeling.

BUFFALO GROVE DISTRICT — Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Mundelein, North Chicago, Waukegan East, Waukegan West.

HOFFMAN ESTATES DISTRICT — Crown, Elgin Larkin, Hoffman Estates, Conant, Rolling Meadows, Schauaburg.

MAINE WEST DISTRICT — Forest View, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Maine East.

AT WHHEELING — Schultz 2-0-4, Begrowicz 6-3-6, Barry 1-2-3, McGowan 1-1-2, Schmid 5-4-4, Polster 2-1-0, St. John 1-1-2.

ARLINGTON — Klober 7-2-15, Total 5-4-7, Frase 0-8-2, Kamps 4-0-6, Zobet 3-5-13.

WHEELING — 25-10-19, Fainted Out — Klober.

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ARLINGTON — Klober 7-2-15, Total 5-4-7, Frase 0-8-2, Kamps 4-0-6, Zobet 3-5-13.

WHEELING — 25-10-19, Fainted Out — Klober.

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suburban living



WOOL USED TO MAKE Oriental carpets must be scoured to remove the oils. The more it's washed, the more pure and vivid the colors when the carpet is dyed. Until the

advent of Aniline dyes, natural dyes were used. Naturally dyed rugs are more rare today.



TODAY, THE DIFFERENT carpet-making regions often copy styles from other areas. In some cases, even European designs, such as French Aubussons,

have been adopted for Oriental carpets. Floral motifs, according to experts, are actually a refinement of early primitive geometrics.

Oriental rugs: they're timeless

by KAREN THOMPSON

Originally Oriental rugs fulfilled a practical need. Today they are considered a luxury, even art.

No one knows for sure when the first Orientals were woven, but in his book "Oriental Rugs and Carpets," Fabio Formonton says they originally were made probably to keep people warm.

Even in the distant past, however, they came to be highly regarded. Clytemnestra in the Greek play "Agamemnon" spread precious carpets on the ground to welcome home her victorious husband, and carpets are said to have covered the tomb of Cyrus, who died in 529 B.C.

Today designs created as long ago as pre-Biblical days are still used though the origins of the carpets themselves are lost in antiquity.

THE OLDEST surviving Oriental carpet known today was uncovered in a royal burial mound in the Altai Mountains of southern Siberia by Russian archeologists about 1949. This is circa 500 B.C., on exhibit at the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad.

"Oriental rugs arrived in America

with the wealthy colonists," according to David Vartanian, of Vartanian Carpets in Palatine.

"In colonial days, the rich brought their Oriental carpets with them or imported them. Only the poorer settlers covered their floors with the rag or braided rugs that are so often associated with colonial days and furniture. Those who could afford it had beautiful Orientals."

ORIENTAL RUGS immediately became prized possessions in America. Rug dealers, in fact, devised a system of chemically washing out the bold, natural colors of early Orientals because Americans preferred subdued tones. By the late '50s and early '60s there was a shortage because the Americans, Iranians and Europeans were purchasing more rugs than the existing looms of the East could turn out.

"Oriental rugs have become not only a beautiful part of decorating but an investment and an art form," said Vartanian.

"Very few people, even in the less industrialized countries of the East, want to be rug weavers nowadays. There is a definite shortage of young

people going into these trades," he said.

THESE MOSAICS of color and intricate design have received characteristics from many countries and are still today made in primitive ways, untouched by modern technology. Oriental is a term reserved for hand-woven or hand-knotted rugs produced in Iran, Turkey, the Caucasus, Afghanistan, Turkistan, India, Pakistan and China. Original Orientals are made entirely by hand with great patience and skill.

The type of knot used, either a Turkish knot or a Persian knot, is important in determining the rug's origin. West of the Caspian Sea the Turkish knot is used almost exclusively. East of it the Persian knot predominates.

Rugs from each producing country have their own special flavor. According to a pamphlet produced for Karastan Rug Mills, "Major carpet weaving areas can be divided into those featuring floral designs and those using geometric figures."

ORIENTAL RUG names are derived mainly from the city or region where they are made. These names

are a guide to the essence — motifs, symbols and colorings — of the rugs.

Early rugs were typical of primitive surroundings. Symbolism, often religious, is integrated into the designs. For instance, the palm symbolized fulfillment of secret wishes. The lotus stood for happiness and fertility. The heron meant long life. Blue was the color of heaven — the symbol of truth. Many of these designs still predominate today.

A number of factors influence the value of an Oriental rug, among them the closeness of the knots, the beauty of the design, the age of the rug, its condition and rarity.

IN GENERAL, the more knots per square inch the denser the pile and the higher the quality of the rug. According to the book "Modern Oriental Carpets," a buyer's guide by D. P. Schlick, a 5-by-7-foot carpet with 500 knots per square inch will require more than 2.5 million knots and as long as two years to make from the carding of the wool to the final wash.

A skilled craftsman can tie about 8,000 knots per day. Most Oriental rugs today are produced in large weaving

shops with as many as 200 to 300 hand workers. The celebrated Ardebil Mosque carpet contains about 33 million knots.

An antique Oriental rug must be at least 100 years old to qualify under U.S. Customs regulations. A semi-antique rug must be at least 50 years old.

WOOL, SHEEP'S wool in particular, is the most common material in Oriental rugs. Camel hair and goat hair are also sometimes used. Silk was once the preferred medium, but due to its cost it is very rare today.

The longevity of an Oriental rug depends mainly on the foundation. A firm back will outwear a limp back. Cotton is used most often today in foundation threads.

Only the experts in Oriental carpets know how to consider all the factors relating to its evaluation. Generally, prices are based on current trends known only to these dealers. It is suggested that people shopping for an Oriental carpet consult a reputable dealer.

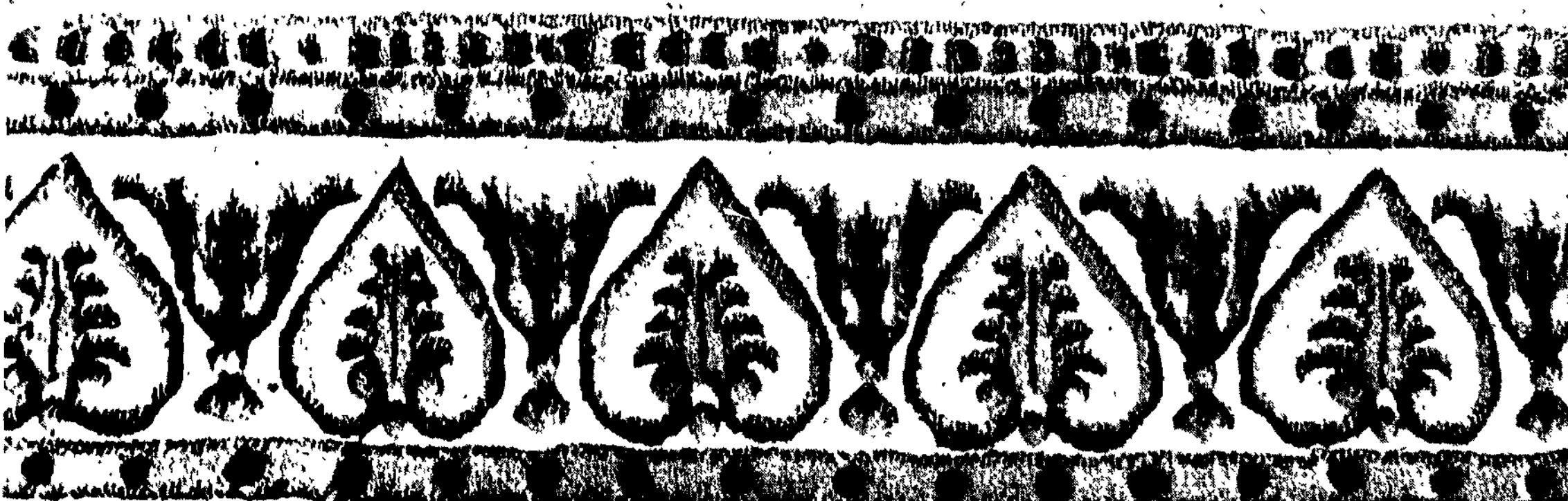
"Many people have been very disappointed after buying a bargain or at auction," said Vartanian. "I would

also suggest that after they find a reputable dealer, they let themselves be guided by their own tastes."

ORIENTAL RUGS are very sturdy, as evidenced by the masterpieces still holding up in museums throughout the world. They do, however, require some upkeep. Oriental rugs should never be placed on uneven floors, beaten with a stick, washed with harsh soap or folded. If not extracted, dirt erodes the pile threads and shortens the rug's life. A weekly vacuum in the direction of the pile and a good washing every year or two by a reputable carpet cleaner are sufficient.

The amazing thing about Oriental rugs is that they fit in anywhere — from the tent of the wandering nomad to the palaces of the emperors. Today, "they mix and match with every style furniture from modern to traditional to colonial," said Vartanian.

Orientals are timeless because they never really go out of style. The rug's versatility relates to every lifestyle and furniture design. Often it is the one piece that pulls the diverse elements of a room together.



Number of borders and complexities in a rug are signs of quality. Designs should be symmetrical but small-irregularities make each distinctive.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diet, eating habits

help hiatal hernia

I am 31 years old and have two children. The last child was a frank breech. I was sick a long time after the delivery and about two years later the doctor found out I had a hiatal hernia. I had lost about 40 pounds by then.

The doctor said I had acid up to my throat. I had surgery one and a half years ago and I did improve. Now I think the hernia repair is almost healed.

I was never put on a diet. The doctor said I could eat anything that agreed with me. I was wondering if there is a diet for hiatal hernia problems? Could you send me The Health Letter on hiatal hernia?

Hiatal hernia is simply part of the stomach sliding through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm into the chest cavity. With this condition the normal closure of the opening to the stomach is faulty and acid tends to leak into the esophagus, as your doctor said in your case, up to your throat.

Such hernias are common in women during pregnancy because of the increased pressure in the abdomen literally squeezing the normal contents in the abdominal cavity through the normal opening in the diaphragm. The hole returns to normal size and the hernia often disappears after pregnancy. In your case it must have persisted.

Surgery does help in some cases of hiatal hernia. The problem is that correcting the size of the hole in the diaphragm and other aspects of the operation really does not correct the function of the sphincter mechanism at the opening of the stomach. So the hernia may be corrected, but the leaky sphincter problem may persist.

The importance of a diet in hiatal hernia is to help limit the amount of acid formed by the stomach. Avoiding coffee, tea and caffeine-containing soft drinks is important as is avoiding alcohol, particularly before bedtime.

A person with hiatal hernia should eat small meals more frequently, without getting on an eating routine that causes obesity. In fact the obese person with hiatal hernia is wise to use diet and exercise measures to lose weight.

IT IS IMPORTANT to wait at least two hours after eating before lying down. That will give your stomach a chance to empty and there will be less acid material to leak back into the esophagus.

There is a lot more to taking care of your hiatal hernia than just eating small meals. You need to have the head of the bed elevated and avoid lying flat.

People with this problem should avoid having anything tight or constricting around the abdomen. Tight belts and girdles are common offenders.

Any activity that requires bending over, head down, should be avoided. That posture presses on the contents of the abdomen and acid material in the stomach leaks out of the top of the stomach.

Antacid medicines help, but the life style is very important in managing to anyone with hiatal hernia problems. Those who want more information can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Reader says misting won't damage violets

Dear Dorothy: I disagree with your ideas about misting African violets. I have beautiful violets and get many compliments as they bloom so profusely. I mist them weekly. However, I do this in the evening as they must not be put in the sunlight if the leaves are wet.

African violets should be watered with warm water. Let them stand a half-hour and then pour off any water in the saucer as they do not like "wet feet." — Mrs. Carl S. Brill

I'm just the "messenger" in this deal, relaying what others say. My doleful experience with violets bars me from making any kind of suggestion or comment. I love 'em, though, and envy people like you.

Dear Dorothy: What can be done when mold forms on syrup in a bottle? — Ora Carter

Throw it out. Much research has been done on molds in or on food and it is apparent that mold can't be entirely removed. One way to prevent mold from forming in syrup is to turn the bottle upside down after it has been opened and used, and then stored right-side up in the refrigerator.

Dear Dorothy: Noting a reader's request for fried bananas, I'd like to share this recipe from a fabulous New Orleans restaurant. Make a thick batter (I've used the boxed pancake mix), add sugar to taste and less milk to make the batter thick.

Cut bananas into about one-inch circles, dip in the batter to cover, drop in hot cooking oil and deep fry until golden brown. Turn constantly with two spoons. It takes two to three minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve as a side dish. Delicious! — Mrs. George Marsh Jr.

Dear Dorothy: When a pan is scorched around here, I put some vinegar in it, let it sit for 24 hours. Cleans easily. — Robin Greene

Outreach offers help on careers

A three-session career development program, sponsored by the Women's Outreach Centers of Oakton Community College, will be held on Mondays beginning today.

Such topics as tracking down a job, writing a resume and preparing for a job interview will be covered in the sessions to be held at the Des Plaines Center today and Feb. 2 and the Skokie Center next Monday. The sessions will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The west side center is in the First Congregational Church, 786 Grace Land, Des Plaines. The east center is in St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Skokie.

"Confidence Building" and "Divorce Adjustment" are two weekly support groups which were recently formed in conjunction with the Outreach program. "Confidence Building" is held each week on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 alternating between the two center locations. "Divorce Adjustment" groups meet on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at alternate centers.

HOURS FOR THE Women's Outreach centers are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily; Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Des Plaines center and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Skokie center. The spring Des Plaines schedule follows: Jan. 19-22; Feb. 2-5; Feb. 17-19; March 1-4; March 15-16; March 29-April 1; April 12-15; April 26-29; and May 10-13.

The Women's Resource Center on the Oakton interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, in Building 3, Room 328, also offers a variety of books, printed materials and tapes.

Persons seeking further information about the program may contact Gerd Smith, 987-5120, ext. 350. Reservations are required for most sessions.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Shannon Rae Hunter, Jan. 1 to Jane Hunter, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mrs. Gisling Hunter, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Largo, Fla.

Stacey Alyne Fisher, Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Fisher, Schaumburg. Sister of Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz, Medinah; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Anaheim, Calif.

Selena Marie Reames, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reames Jr., Rolling Meadows. Sister of Samuel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reames, Lakeland, Fla.; W. H. Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara Ann Mordhorst, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Mordhorst, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mordhorst, Maywood, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rokos, Bogota, N.J.

Thomas Jerold Cunningham, Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Michael, Robert, Melanie, James and Daniel. Grandmothers: Mrs. Angeline Cunningham, Arlington Heights; Mrs. E. Steinberger, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS Jennifer Elizabeth Tauer, Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Tauer, Des Plaines, in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn.

Jana Elizabeth Seagard, Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Seagard, Arlington Heights, in Community Memorial General Hospital, LaGrange. Grandparents: The John Boehmers, Arlington Heights; the Curth Seagards, Oak Lawn.

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Debra Kramer— Gary Slagel

Utah State University students, Debra Kramer and Gary Slagel, repeated marriage vows Dec. 27 in Faith Lutheran Church, Homewood, Ill., where Debra's parents, the L. W. Kramers, former Palatine residents, now reside.

A '72 graduate of Palatine High, Debra studied two years at Illinois State University as did Gary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slagel, Flanagan, Ill.

For the 6 p.m. double ring, candlelight service Debra wore a white jersey gown with lace and pearls and a waist-length veil with Juliet cap. She carried red rosebuds and carnations with holly and baby's breath.

HER SISTER, Karin, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Jody Slagel and Kathy and Laura Kramer. They wore cranberry knit gowns with white lace



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Slagel

trim, and carried carnations, holly and baby's breath. They also wore headpieces of holly and baby's breath.

Jay Slage, Madison, Wis., was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Mike Tattersoll and Bill Roberts, Aurora, and the bride's brother, Scott. Ushers were Brad Spring, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jack Staub, Richmond, Va.

The service was followed by a dinner reception for 110 guests at the Sulky Club in Homewood after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week at the Snowbird Ski Lodge in Alta, Utah. They are making their home in Logan, Utah, where the university is located and where Debra is also employed at Sambo's Restaurant.

Weddings

Home reception for newlyweds

A reception Dec. 27 in the Richard T. Palmisano home in Arlington Heights honored the former Madeline Palmisano and her bridegroom of three months, David William Olds of Peoria.

The couple were married in Austin, Tex., where both are working on advanced degrees at the University of Texas, but only the bride's family was present. The reception was delayed until the holidays when the newlyweds came home on vacation.

Attired in her ivory muslin and lace wedding gown, Madeline and her bridegroom greeted 40 guests at the dinner party. Among them were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Olds, and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jamotta, Chicago, and Mrs. C. Palmisano, Oak Park.

The bride's sisters, Felicia as maid of honor and Angela as bridesmaid, also were attired in the mauve gowns they wore at the wedding. Although the best man, Mike Smith of Austin, could not be present, Rick Palmisano, Madeline's brother, who was a groomsman, did attend the party.

Madeline, a '70 graduate of Forest View High School, and her husband are graduates of Illinois State University.

Choral Guild seeks books

Books of any kind, magazines, sheet music, records and posters are now being collected by Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild for its art fair and used book sale to be held this spring. Proceeds will go toward the guild's summer music camp scholarship program and other projects in support of the choral department.

Those wishing pickup service or those wishing information on book depots may call Kathey Rice, 537-5562.

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Next on the agenda

METHODIST WOMEN

A showing of "The Fable," a color film which describes symbolically how a person's castle can become a prison if self-concern is allowed to reign, highlights Tuesday's meeting of the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. A pledge service and coffee period complete the program which begins at 9:30 a.m. Nursery is provided. Information 255-2192.

ARLINGTON LA LECHE

La Leche League of Arlington Heights begins a new series on breastfeeding at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. James Grenier. Babies are welcome. Counseling and information 392-3341.

MOUNT PROSPECT NURSES

Continuing education units and controversial "credits" will be the subject of Mrs. Avie McDonald of the Illinois Nurses Association Office of Continuing Education at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club. Her program will also include information on future licensure requirements. The club meets at 7:45 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Information 437-4797.

CHI OMEGA

Mary Anne Kennedy of Forest Grove Racquet Club will talk on "Sleometrics" and demonstrate techniques for Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dee Petty, Park Ridge, will be hostess. Information 358-1449.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas of Arlington Heights Alumnae Chapter will be wearing comfortable clothing for the surprise program at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting.

Mrs. Michael Briggs, Arlington Heights, will be hostess. Information 253-6731.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hear a speaker from Kellen's Country Florist and Garden Center present ideas on decorating the home with dried flowers and green plants Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Nancy Antrim, Arlington Heights. Information 259-9106.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

North Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Sigma Alpha will host a philanthropic workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Des Plaines home of Nancy Reese. Plans for a couples' bowling party and the Illinois State Day will be discussed. Information 685-1075.

ELK GROVE NURSES

Elk Grove Village Nurses Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Nehoff Pavilion, Elk Grove Village.

Speakers will be the head nurse, staff nurse, and counselor of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Program at Nehoff Pavilion. A tour of the facilities is also planned.

SCHAUMBURG AAUW

Schaumburg Branch of the Association of University Women will meet Tuesday evening for a symposium on land use. Speakers will be Robert Atcher, former mayor of Schaumburg; Sig Thorsen, Realtor and commercial real estate developer; Peggy Eign of the League of Women Voters; and Jeannie Pratt, village planner from Arlington Heights.

The meeting begins at 7:30 in First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Schaumburg. All interested persons are invited.

Happenings

Bowling party

Cambridge Women's Club of Buffalo Grove is planning its fourth annual scotch doubles bowling party for Saturday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. at Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove. Cost is \$10.50 per couple for members, \$12.50 per couple for non-members.

Reservations 537-5065.

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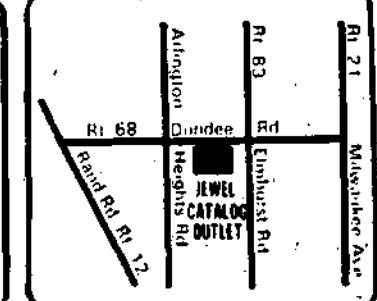
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Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

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1/2 ton, whole log with

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Lost & Found..... 305

Notice..... 305

Personals..... 305

School Guide & Instruction..... 265

Special Greetings..... 315

Travel & Transportation..... 350

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Employment Agencies..... 400

Help Wanted..... 420

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Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440

Situations Wanted..... 450

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Apartment Buildings..... 505

Apartments, Loans & Mortgages..... 570

Business Property..... 540

Convenience Stores & Carts..... 560

Condominiums..... 515

Co-Op Apartments..... 510

Farm & Acreage..... 575

House..... 500

Industrial Property..... 535

Investment Property..... 500

Mobile Homes..... 525

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Vacation Property..... 580

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Apartments..... 600

Apartments Furnished..... 505

Business Property..... 545

Houses..... 615

Industrial Property..... 550

Miscellaneous..... 655

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C—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, January 19, 1976

420—Help Wanted

70—Help Wanted

120—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

120—Help Wanted

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Excellent benefits.

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keepers. Apply today.

882-2922

GREYHOUND

TEMPORARY

PERSONNEL

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.

Schaumburg Suite 223

OFFICE MANAGER

Company in need of take

charge person to manage

corporate office. Duties activi-

\$500. Fee pd. Lynne Vizza

206-1029. Shelling & Shelling

Ltd. Emp. Agcy. 1801 Quinton

Des Plaines. Our targt.

OFFICE TECH/MISC.

Total sales, salary open

2. Warehousesmen \$150

Electronics tech. \$10-125

Bolts maint. supv. \$13-100

Auto punch opr. \$12-100

Cust. ser. \$10-100

General clerk \$572

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 237-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 322-6190

Q U A L I T Y Control Super-

visor. \$16,000-18,000. Ex-

E.S.I. Personnel. 804-0400.

Schaumburg. Licensed Agen-

cy.

Want Ads Solve Problems

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

WOODFIELD

MANAGER TRAINEE

Outstanding opportunity to

learn and grow with an

AAA firm. Challenging

position as a secretary to one

of the managers and then

move up to his assistant

within six months. Ability to

handle responsibilities in a

most important. Your

duties will never be routine.

Ability to deal with people

and think quickly and in-

telligently important. Ex-

cellent financial and

management potential.

\$700. to start. N.W. Area

RECEPTION

Pleasant phone personali-

ty necessary for lots of

phone work. You will as-

sume all reception duties

in leading firm. Accurate

typing for correspondence

and back-up work whenever

you are free. Previous

experience on push

button board necessary.

Good company benefits.

Salary is open and de-

pends on your abilities.

N.W. Suburb

GENERAL OFFICE ... \$500

N.W. Suburb

KEYPUNCH Open

Elk Grove

<

420-Help Wanted

**SALES
RENTAL AGENT**
Super person, female preferred for northwest suburban complex. \$ figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability. Start immediately.
991-4400

Sales
Today Every Dollar Counts. And you can count on earning dollars with AVON in your spare time selling AVON's unique cosmetics and family products in your neighborhood. For information call:
Chicago 383-5117 Suburban 383-7020

SALES ENGINEER
Challenging position for inside sales application engineer to work for rapidly expanding industrial process control manufacturer. No dull moments, each sales situation unique and interesting. Degree and limited background with technical products preferred. Send resume to: R. Johnson at 516 W. Campus Dr., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

**Salesladies
Wanted**

Two salesladies to work in our well known fabric department. Full and part time. One at pattern counter. Sewing experience a must. Bring a sample of your work. Apply in person only. Ask for Trudy.

HAGENBRINGS
Campbell at Vail St.
Arlington Heights

SALES — Lady to help with interior decorating shop
Should have some experience selling draperies. Commission 35% to 40%. Dernerton area. 381-5050. Equal opp.

SALES MANAGER
Part or full time. \$200-\$300 per week. Ideal for housewife. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Davis.

H & M DISTRIBUTORS
833-6010

SALES & PROMOTION
Business products firm has immediate opening for presentable person to call on A-1 accounts. Must have pleasing personality to present new items and do "good will" work. Some sales and product promotion experience helpful. Must have car. Position is salaried. Profit sharing and other company benefits included. Equal opportunity employer.

Apply in person or phone Mr. Pete DiFrancesca, 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Sales Trainee
Learn to demonstrate and sell Hoover Appliances at leading Woolfield department stores. Professional training. No experience necessary. We will train. Salary plus bonus plus complete company benefits program. For interview appointment call Mr. Jim Leid.

422-7796

THE HOOVER COMPANY
Equal oppy. emp. m/f

SALES TRAINING
Cory Coffee Services, the acknowledged leader of the industry will be training a select group to market its Coffe Service Program to businesses in this area. Immediate full time and part time opportunities exist for bright, aggressive individuals to generate high commission earnings.

Training program begins Monday, January 5, 1970 and includes interview with successful company representatives. Thereafter, you may set your own hours, work at your own pace, and receive opportunities within our national organization. The potential is unlimited, the future is yours. To investigate further, call:

TONY SELVAGGIO
439-9105
Mon. Thru Fri., 8-5 p.m.
CORY COFFEE SERV

A HERSHEY FOODS CO
Equal Oppy. Employer
M/F

**SALES WOMEN
FULL-PART TIME**
New women's sportswear store opening in Mt. Prospect Plaza and we need fashion-oriented women with retail selling experience. Good starting salary and benefits, including midsize discounts.

MR. NISSON 674-4510

MR. NEWMAN Att. 6:00.....674-1936

SANDWICHES — Fountain. New women's sportswear store opening in Mt. Prospect Plaza and we need fashion-oriented women with retail selling experience. Good starting salary and benefits, including midsize discounts.

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440-Help Wanted — Part-time**440-Help Wanted — Part-time****440-Help Wanted — Part-time****DRIVERS**

Do you have a large Sports Van or pick-up truck with a cap? Why not put it to good use and earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. We have openings for men or women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village areas. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required, we offer 1 weeks paid training for those who qualify.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

PART TIME TOUR COUNSELORS

Allstate has positions available from 5 pm - 8 pm, Monday thru Friday, as tour counselors in our Motor Club Department, located in Glenview. Beginning June 1976, these positions become full time, second shift (5 pm - 1 am) jobs for the summer months. Starting salary for these positions is \$2.75-hour.

For an appointment in our Northbrook office, please call:

Tyrene Bonds
291-6193



Allstate Plaza South
Northbrook, IL 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply.

PARENTS

I have 18 positions for your high school boys taking ticket orders over phone for a police circus.

Pleasant working conditions

Evenings & Saturday

\$2 an hour plus

Apply 5 P.M.

212 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

See: Arthur Fields

PART TIME

Residents of Des Plaines, Elk Grove and Mt. Prospect earn \$3-\$5 per hour.

We need people to help us take questioners to determine the shopping habits of families in your area.

Call 288-4110 ext. 2. Mon. or Tues.

PART TIME STEADY WORK AT HOME

Choose any 15 hours, including some evening or weekend hours. Guaranteed hourly.

Mrs. Thomas 255-3678

PHONE SOLICITORS

Women - Work from your own home. Basic salary plus commission, plus phone expense.

Call Ed Burnell

224-2009

PORTER - recreational activities. Part-time. Evenings 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WEEKENDS. Call after 5:30 p.m.

WHEELING - Moving

1 day - Mon. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon.

827-4484

KEYPUNCHERS EXPERIENCED

5 nights a week, minimum 8 hours, flexible starting time. DATA ENTRY SERVICE 439-6434

LAB TECHNICIAN

North Suburban Clinic
1443 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg
894-7910

M A I N T E N A N C E Man-
aged part-time. Schaumburg area. Please call 439-6434.

MARKETING Research Co-
ordinator experienced in con-
ducting field studies and market-
ing research questionnaires. Contact Lyn at Con-
sumers Survey, Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Hts. 894-6111.

MODELS

Will be needed for the mid-
west beauty trade show with
pay. Apply in person

Juniors 14-17. CAMEO

HAI R DESIGNER

1173 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, IL

SECURITY GUARD

Mature man wanted to work PT hours as a uniformed part-time guard, approx. 15-20 hours/week. Prefer retired police officer or other related experience. For a personal interview contact Lynn Pierce at 260-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dunton Ave. Hts.
EOE

TELLER

Flexible hours. Call for an appointment.

ILLINOIS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

224-8880

USE THESE PAGES**Rental Agent**

Reliable person needed for weekends and 2 afternoons per week to show apartments. Typing and general office skills necessary.

Clayton Court Apartments

Call: 439-7300

SECRETARY-CUSTOMER SERVICE

Growing professional service company seeks ambitious part-time individual for secretarial and customer service position. 8 to 1 Saturday, weekdays flexible hours. Must have 50 wpm typing, light dictation, good phone manner and mechanical aptitude. Call Mrs. Morgando after 2 p.m.

297-1150

SECRETARY

Industrial sales firm full or part-time. Warehouse experience preferred. No previous experience. Small office. Salary open. Palwaukee Centre, Wheeling. 541-5300.

SECRETARY

part-time. Arlington Heights. 936-6503.

SECRETARY

Dictaphone typist to work part-time in pleasant office located at 200 E. Devon, Des Plaines, 828-8720, Ms. North.

SECURITY GUARD

Men and women needed to work PT hours as a uniformed part-time guard, approx. 15-20 hours/week. Prefer retired police officer or other related experience. For a personal interview contact Lynn Pierce at 260-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Dunton Ave. Hts.
EOE

TELLER

Flexible hours. Call for an appointment.

ILLINOIS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

224-8880

USE THESE PAGES**DRIVERS**

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Why not put it to good use and earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time.

We have openings for men or women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.

Routes are now available in the Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village areas.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required, we offer 1 weeks paid training for those who qualify.

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**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Bank of Palatine
OF PALATINE, ILLINOIS**
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

A S S E T S

Cash and due from banks	\$ 575,852.87
U.S. Treasury securities	350,003.82
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	223,000.00
Other loans (including \$1,894.78 overdrafts)	2,428,250.64
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	69,325.05
Other assets	50,346.60
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,696,778.78

L I A B I L I T I E S
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Plum Grove Bank
Of Rolling Meadows**
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

A S S E T S

Cash and due from banks	\$ 645,816.13
U.S. Treasury securities	397,812.39
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	300,559.39
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	760,000.00
Other loans (including \$88,912.65 overdrafts)	4,008,518.83
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	736,505.22
Other assets	80,460.03
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,929,671.79

L I A B I L I T I E S
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government subdivisions

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)

\$ 1,100.00

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

C A P I T A L A C C O U N T S

Equity capital, total

Common stock-total par value

No. shares authorized 48,000

No. shares outstanding 48,000

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$1,101,124.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$6,929,671.79

I. Arthur J. Dorsen, V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

ARTHUR J. DORSEN

William J. Carroll, Robert G. Kodi, Russell P. Hughes, Directors

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1976.

LORI SUE EISNER

Notary Public

My commission expires December 8, 1976.

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE Suburban National Bank of Palatine

In the state of Illinois, at the close of business on December 30, 1975. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

A S S E T S

Cash and due from banks

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Other securities (including \$41,000.00 corporate stock)

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Loans

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

L I A B I L I T I E S

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of U.S. Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits

Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)

7,000.00

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

C A P I T A L A C C O U N T S

Equity capital, total

Common stock, total par value

No. shares authorized

No. shares outstanding

Surplus

Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$ 718,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$9,096,000.00

M E M O R A N D A

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date

\$7,398,000.00

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

\$2,671,000.00

I. Francis CATINI, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANCIS CATINI

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Gordon A. Ramsey III, Francis Catini, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Directors

Legal Notices



No. shares authorized	60,000
No. shares outstanding	60,000
Undivided profits	600,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
\$1,306,033.09	

No. shares authorized	60,000
No. shares outstanding	60,000
Undivided profits	196,033.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
\$1,306,033.09	

No. shares authorized	60,000
No. shares outstanding	60,000
Undivided profits	196,033.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
\$1,306,033.09	

No. shares authorized	60,000
No. shares outstanding	60,000
Undivided profits	196,033.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
\$1,306,033.09	

No. shares authorized	60,000
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—181

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, January 19, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

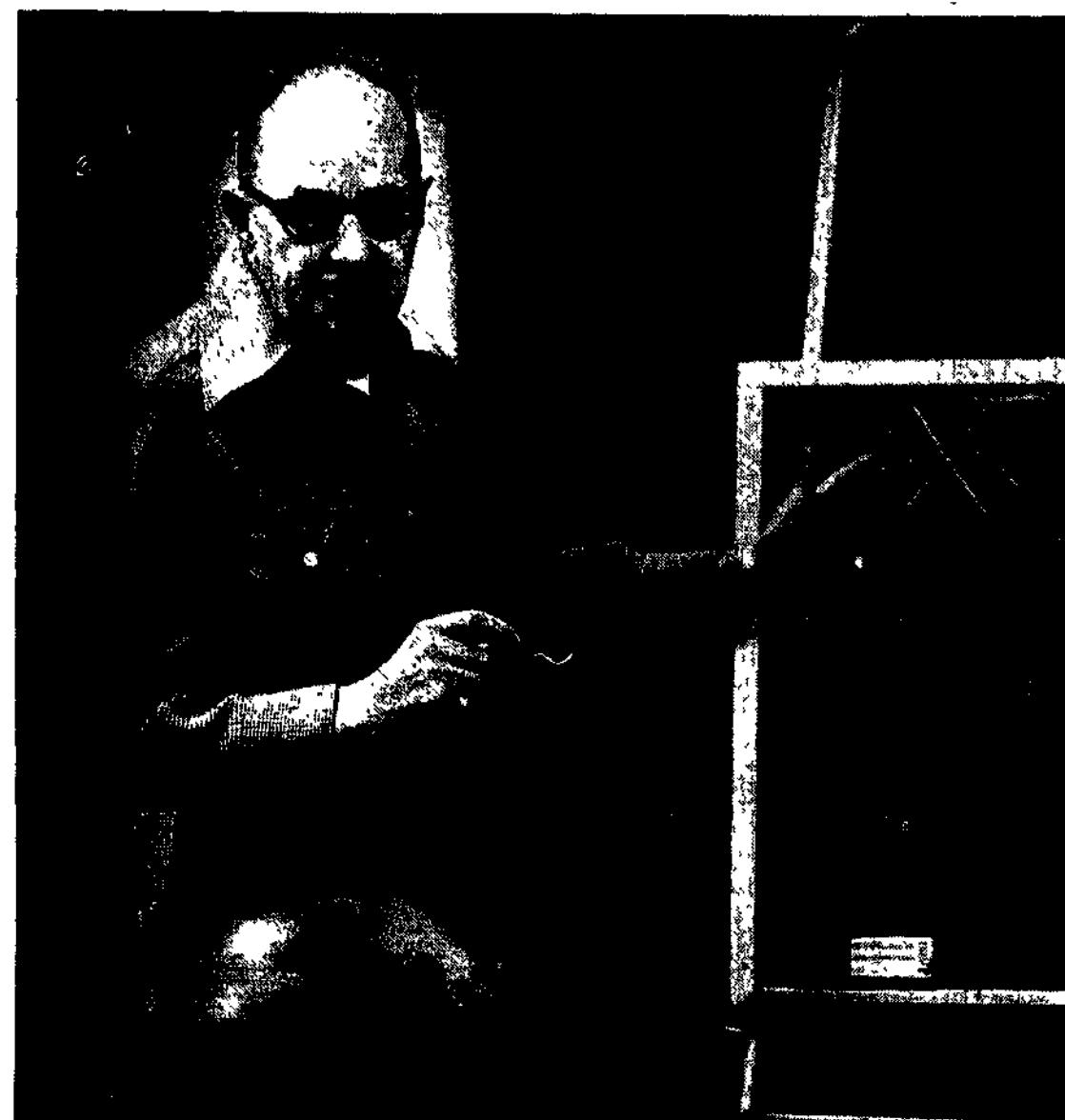
Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer; occasional snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High in the low or mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each



BERNICE POYER (above) is like most senior citizens who must take their driver's license exam. She is "jittery" but a new course, taught by volunteer instructor Sam Parker, (left) helps seniors review for their driver's exams at the Rand Park building, Des Plaines.

Five mayors back Greens residents

The mayors of five suburban communities have backed residents of the Greens of Golf Mill Apartments in their effort to improve complex living conditions.

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase said Friday that he and four other mayors have signed a letter supporting the residents. The letter will be presented to Cook County Pres. George Dunne and Sheriff Richard Elrod Tuesday.

"I think that with five of us signing the letter and asking the county to send out some inspectors to find out what the hell is going on, that we're going to get some results," Blase said.

JOINING BLASE in signing the letter were Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, Glenview Mayor Edward Patterson and Morton Grove Mayor Julie Bode.

Blase said that besides the letter of support from the mayors, Dunne and Elrod also will be presented with the results of a survey detailing problems at the complex.

Residents have complained about maintenance, water quality, security and rising crime in the 127-building complex, northeast of Dempster Street and Potter Road, Maine Township. They also have charged that there are health, building and fire code violations.

Officials from the Littlestone Co., the firm that manages the complex, have repeatedly refused to comment on the charges.

KEITH MARVIN, president of the Greens Tenants' Assn., a group formed to fight for better living conditions at the Greens, will meet with Dunne and Elrod Tuesday to discuss problems at the complex.

Marvin said the tenants' group has not ruled out the possibility of a "legal rent strike," but will wait until after the meeting to make a decision.

"A rent strike is still very much a powerful weapon we have in reserve, but I don't know whether we'll need to use it," he said. "We may use it if nothing is done, but right now we're still waiting."

Officials from the tenants' group said recently that they were considering a rent strike Feb. 1 if conditions were not improved.

Patton Feichter, vice president of the tenants' group, said before a legal rent strike could be started, residents would have to present their grievances to a court. The court could then set up an escrow account to hold the rents until problems in the complex are corrected, he said.

MARVIN SAID about 25 per cent of the residents in the 1,700 occupied apartments in the complex responded to the recent survey.

In the survey, the tenants complained of faulty construction and maintenance of ceilings, walls, floors, windows, doors and sidewalks. They also complained about rusty water, lack of police protection and uncleanliness of the development.

Tenants at Mallard Lake Apartments in Wheeling also are at odds with the Littlestone Co. over living conditions in that complex. Residents there are planning a rent boycott next month.

Wheeling officials said they will investigate conditions at the complex.

Sixth graders placement topic of Dist. 59 meet

Recommendations for placement of sixth grade students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be presented to the board of education at 8 p.m. today at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The sixth-grade study committee has been looking at options to alleviate overcrowded conditions in the junior high schools. The committee also looked at programs offered to sixth graders at the junior high school, to determine the best placement of sixth-grade students.

The committee conducted three public hearings where parents were asked for their recommendations of where sixth graders should be placed.

Sixth grade students currently attend the district's five junior high schools. Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., are overcrowded.

ONE OPTION the committee discussed this fall was converting Grant Wood School into an annex for Grove. Grant Wood, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, is across the street from the junior high.

Another option to alleviate over crowded conditions at Grove was retaining sixth graders in the elementary school until junior high enrollment starts to drop.

At the public hearings, many parents from Grant Wood expressed concern about converting the grade school into a junior high annex. They said they wanted to keep the elementary school as it is, or move sixth graders back to the grade school if Grove needed more space.

For senior citizens who drive

Class helps with renewal 'jitters'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Back in the 1920s, a Ford Model T didn't go much over 30 miles per hour, there were no reflective signs along the roads and, for that matter, roads were only dirt paths cut through the fields.

That's how Charlie Weller remembers it. But, in the past 50 years he says he's seen changes in cars, streets and road signs "that are just incredible."

That's why it's a little frightening for people Charlie's age to receive a

notice from the Secretary of State's office, requesting that they take a written test and driving exam to renew their driver's license.

It often sends senior citizens into a frenzy, afraid that they'll lose the only ticket to freedom they have.

A STATE-SPONSORED review course for senior citizens over the age of 69 who must be tested every three years, is offered weekly in Des Plaines at the Rand Park building, 2025 Miner St.

Sam Parker, a senior citizen who's also a volunteer instructor for the Monday morning course, said several review sessions have given senior citizens "new confidence they probably wouldn't have otherwise."

"You know, it's difficult for most students to take a written test after all these years of driving," he said. "But, at the same time it's important because if they are to be on the road, they must know and understand the new signs and signals."

MORE THAN 75 senior citizens have participated in the free review course since it was started in March. All of the "graduates" have passed their written tests and driving exams and have had their driver's licenses renewed, Parker said.

"People don't realize just how many senior citizens need cars and continue to drive way past 60 years of age," he said. Parker estimates that there are 1,500 senior citizens in Des Plaines who drive.

"They enjoy having the convenience of a car to go to the store, to the doc-

tor's office and to their friends' homes without having to rely on their families to take them," he said.

The biggest problem that seniors face is trying to get automobile insurance after the age of 65, he said. It is almost as difficult as trying to muster enough nerve to take the driver's exam when your time is due.

"MOST OF US get nervous, and why not? We've driven all these years without tickets, while all the signs have been changing," Parker said. "It's a good idea to reacquaint yourself with the signs and rules, but it's frightening to think that you might not have your license renewed."

Bernice Poyer, Des Plaines, admits she's "jittery" about taking her test.

"I've been driving for years, but I look in this rules of the road book and wonder what I really know," she said.

"We never had signs like this before. But, this review has helped me realize that lots of other seniors are going through the same thing. We can make it," Mrs. Poyer said.

But it happens all the time. I've known people to go around the world seeking different (medical) consultation."

Shetty said he does not stand in the way of patients who want to consult another medical staff, or be treated at a different hospital.

CANCER TREATMENT is expensive, both in terms of doctors and technicians and equipment costs.

A cobalt machine used in radiotherapy can cost \$200,000; an electron accelerator, another radiation machine used to attack cancers deep inside the body, can cost \$400,000. For a community hospital, or any medical center, these are major expenditures. And there is a point beyond which a hospital cannot go in cutting the cost of cancer care.

"We simply cannot offer second-class service," said Dr. Birendra K. Sinha, a surgical oncologist on the staff of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. "A hospital has an obligation to provide first-class facilities—otherwise it cannot go into the program."

Cancer treatment at Alexian Brothers is "in its infancy," Sinha said. But

it is expanding to meet the increasing need of the area. The medical center currently sees an average of one new cancer patient every day.

"WE ORGANIZED a cancer treatment program a few months ago and formed a cancer committee to plan educational programs in cancer care (for the medical staff)," he said.

Surgical and chemotherapeutic treatment of cancer is practiced at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Radiotherapy is not. Alexian Brothers patients who need radiotherapy usually are referred to either Northwest Community Hospital or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Sinha said.

Cancer care at the community hospital level is medically "very practical" today, he said. "The American College of Surgeons has developed a model program for the community hospital. And if we can give the patient complete care—as good as anywhere else in the city—then we are serving a need."

Alexian Brothers is now setting up a tumor registry that will list the medical records of all the cancer patients treated at the hospital.

"Physicians will be able to abstract

information on cancer diagnosis, method of treatment and survival data. The results will be reported to the staff and help in devising guidelines for the treatment and diagnosis of tumors," Sinha said.

DOCTORS AT Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, are currently treating cancer patients with chemotherapy, surgery and, in selected cases, radium.

A photo-electric process for detecting breast cancer called zero radiography will soon be augmented by a thermography machine that detects breast cancer by the higher temperature of tumors.

The most extensive cancer treatment in the Northwest suburban area is going on at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where Dr. Richard L. Phillips, chairman of the radiation therapy department said doctors see 1,200 new cancer patients every year.

"We are able to treat most malignancies we are confronted with today at this hospital with the exception of certain rare cancers—such as skin cancer, of which there might be only

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER

One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some 54 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

In the Northwest suburbs, 700 new cancer cases will be reported this year. Some 1,100 area residents will be under medical care because of cancer.

While 233 will be saved, another 375 will die.

These are grim statistics on the power of America's Number 2 killer.

But one bright side to the cancer story for persons living in the Northwest suburbs is the accelerating trend toward more treatment facilities and specialized medical staffs at local hospitals.

ONCE CANCER therapy frequently meant a trip to one of the large medical centers in Chicago. Trips to Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, or Northwestern Memorial Hospital, for example, were time-consuming and costly but necessary for specialized medical attention.

But cancer treatment capabilities at community hospitals have grown with

the Northwest suburban population to the point that now many cancer patients can get the medical help they need in their own community.

"We see more of the common types of cancer. But it is only the rarest cancer cases that we would have to refer to a bigger medical center," said Dr. Radha Krishna Shetty, head of the cancer treatment team at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Shetty is an oncologist—a specialist in the study of tumors. He joined the medical staff at Northwest Community last September, marking the completion of the hospital's cancer team.

THE TEAM approach, practiced in many hospitals today, typically involves the patient's family doctor, a surgeon, an oncologist, a person specializing in radiation treatments called a radiotherapist, and a chemotherapist who specializes in chemical treatments.

"Much of it depends on us," he said. "That's why we're here to explain things and put the patient at ease as much as possible. We don't encourage people to go shopping 10 different places for medical attention.

Increasingly that "first strike" as

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

"There are incredible advantages to being able to treat the patient near his home. Patients frequently will have to come every two weeks or so for treatment and spend a half day at the hospital," Shetty said. There is convenience for both the patient and his family in getting the medical help near home.

IN 1974, NORTHWEST Community Hospital treated 476 cancer patients, using surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy. Figures for 1975, not yet available, are expected to be higher.

But not all cancer patients are convinced of the community hospital's ability to treat the disease. It is understandable, Shetty said, that persons with cancer want assurance they are getting the best medical help available.

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"Physicians will be able to abstract

Obituaries

Robert C. Klehr

Robert C. Klehr, 57, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday. He was employed as a tool engineer in the machinery business. He was a past president of the Chicago C. (Colostomy) Club, a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club and a member of St. Thomas Becket Parish, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Carol F., nee Belanger; two daughters, Christie (Frank) Rutigliano, Schaumburg, and Laura T. Klehr, Mount Prospect; five sons, Robert C. Jr. (Suzanne), Arlington Heights, Alan J. (Christine) Phoenix, Ariz., Peter T., Northfield, Tod W. (Sue), Elk Grove Village and Michael P. Klehr, Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur P. (Edna) Redwood, Calif., and Kenneth E. (Betty Lou) Klehr, Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 704 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations to the Gastro-Intestinal Foundation, in care of the University of Chicago Hospital, Chicago, or St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church Building Fund, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Council to weigh bids for garage-parking deck

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will consider bids for a proposed police garage and parking deck adjacent to the Civic Center.

The city council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee will recommend awarding a general contract of \$313,500 to C.A. Tharmstrom and Co., Skokie, the low bidder. Plumbing, electricity, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and architectural fees would cost an additional \$121,500.

The plan to be recommended by the committee is the most extensive of several under consideration by city officials.

THE LOW BID is about \$65,000 under city engineering department estimates and \$200,000 under estimates of some aldermen.

The plan endorsed by the committee calls for an L-shaped structure northwest of the civic center, 1420 Miner St. It would house 27 police cars and provide 81 parking spaces for city employees.

City officials have debated the civic center parking question for several years, but have failed to agree on a plan. Several officials have said the city is in violation of its own ordinance because it does not provide enough parking at the civic center.

The old city hall, adjacent to the civic center, is the subject of a controversy related to the police garage and parking deck. Some aldermen favor preserving the old structure, while others want it razed to provide additional parking.

SOME WHO OPPOSE the parking deck and police garage, say the cost is too high to justify the additional parking spaces.

The plan endorsed by the buildings, grounds and parking lots committee would require demolition of the old city hall.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance committee, said if the city council decides to build the garage and parking deck, the city can finance it without the help of a bond issue. The city can pay for it with federal revenue sharing and other cash it has on hand, he said.

City Comptroller Duane Blietz said the city would save at least \$500,000 in interest costs by avoiding a bond issue.

Local hospitals battle cancer statistics

(Continued from Page 1)

20 cases a year in the whole Chicago area," Phillips said.

THREE YEARS AGO Lutheran General opened a new radiation therapy center which now houses two cobalt machines, the area's first multimillion-electron volt linear accelerator and an x-ray therapy machine.

Phillips said he would like to see the hospital buy a \$400,000 electron beam accelerator that will add more specialization to Lutheran General's capacity for cancer therapy.

"The electron beam will allow us to reach certain cancers with a very close tolerance to normal tissues," he explained. "The electrons do not penetrate as deeply as other cobalt radiation."

Also on the hospital's medical drawing board is a plan to treat some carefully selected cancer patients with neutron beams at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia. Phillips has applied for a grant to use the Fermi lab, one of four centers in the country doing neutron therapy.

"Some tumors that seem not to respond to regular radiation treatments — including some advanced head and neck cancers — can be treated with high-energy neutrons," he said. "Only certain (cancer) cases, however, will be candidates for neutron therapy."

PHILIPS ALSO cited the convenience to the cancer patients of being able to receive therapy near their homes.

"So much of where a patient goes for care depends on the doctor he or she sees first," he said. "The cost to a patient may be a little less (at a community hospital) because labor costs tend to be higher downtown."

The only form of cancer treatment currently not available at Lutheran

General Hospital is what Phillips called "immunotherapy" in which dead bacteria sometimes act to stimulate immunity mechanisms in the body that act on a particular cancer.

For example, a chest cancer sometimes can be treated by the injection of dead tuberculosis bacteria that will stimulate the body's TB immunity agents, which, for little-known reasons, also will attack the cancer.

The cancer care available at Northwest suburban hospitals is increasing steadily in response to the population need, the advances of medical science and the maturing of young suburban hospitals.

"Cancer is almost a last frontier to immortality. It's blocking everything," said Shetty.



Legal Notices

Ordinance

No. 1400

(AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE NO. 2.56.020)
WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees has deemed it advisable to amend Title 2.56.020 of the

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION A.
That Title 2.56.020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended to read as follows:

"2.56.020 FIRE CHIEF OFFICE CREATED APPOINTMENT — QUALIFICATIONS

(a) There is hereby created the office of fire chief, who shall be chief of the fire department. The fire chief shall be appointed by the village manager and shall serve at the pleasure of the village manager. This office is herewith specifically exempt from the provisions of Section 10-2, -4 of the Illinois Fire Code.

(b) No person shall be eligible to be appointed to or hold the position of fire chief unless he:

(1) is a citizen of the United States of America and a resident of the State of Illinois;

(2) is of good moral character;

(3) is a certified fireman with at least 10 years experience, 5 years of which will have been in a supervisory, command or administrative position;

(4) has a high school or equivalent education;

(5) has extensive fire prevention experience, including school with a prominent, responsible work experience;

(c) The fire chief may be appointed from within or

without the Wheeling Fire Department."

SECTION B.

If the validity of any section or provision of this Ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION C.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approved and published according to law.

PASSED the 12th day of January, 1976.

Trustee Cole, Ave; Trustee Jackson, Ave; Trustee Kern, Ave; Trustee Blietz, Ave; Trustee Monahan, Ave; APPROVED this 13th day of January, 1976.

TED C. SCANLON
Village President

ATTESSED

EVELYN R. DIENS
Village Clerk

Placed on Passage: 1-5-76.

Posted: 1-5-76

To Book Publishing: 1-14-76.

Published in The Herald

Wheeling Jan. 19, 1976.

Notice of Proposal

For Bids

VILLAGE OF SCHAUENBURG SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

SANDY CARPULLO
Secretary

Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schauenburg

DATED: 1-12-76

PUBLISHED: 1-12-76

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 12, 1976.

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Schools

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Thomas Tucker, principal of Byrd School, will host a coffee today at 9:30 a.m. in the school lunchroom, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Charlotte Zink, a representative of Community Services will show a film and lead a discussion on modern family tensions. Babysitting service will be available.

Jerry Shavitz, regional coordinator for the Friends of Channel 11, will present a program of filmstrips and comment on the present and future programs on the television station at Tuesday's meeting of the Devonshire School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Wilson School PTA will hold a parents' workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Some of the workshop projects planned are painting chairs, constructing shelves and room dividers and laying out a map center. Classroom teachers will be on hand to lead the activities.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will discuss legislation affecting schools at Tuesday's meeting of the Westgate School PTA. The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the multipurpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the Chicago Chamber Quartet in-recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, as a special feature of the high school's open house.

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OP

Don't get us wrong: Jim Murray loves sports and athletes — it's just that he's not overawed. He writes what he sees and thinks. Sometimes it's not complimentary, but it's always on target.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

27th Year—75

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 19, 1976

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



CONCENTRATION and a good swing are important assets in floor hockey. Here a young player keeps his eyes on the play during a floor hockey game sponsored by the

Wheeling Park District at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Panel to mull fate tonight

Should CD group be dissolved?

The fate of the Wheeling Civil Defense program will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the village police and fire committee.

Trustee Charles Kerr, chairman of the police and fire committee, last

week said he believes the Civil Defense program is obsolete and should be dissolved.

"I got the impression from the other agencies (fire and police departments) who deal with emergency situations that they aren't really enthused about assistance from Civil Defense. I don't think it will be a profitable institution in the future," Kerr said.

Thomas Lorenz, acting director of the Civil Defense program, has

charged village officials with being indifferent to the program. He said the program lost state accreditation last year for failing to file a disaster preparedness plan.

LORENZ SAID HE is attempting to develop a disaster plan to regain accreditation, but village officials have not responded with the necessary paper work. Without accreditation the Disaster unit cannot qualify for state or federal funds.

Kerr said Civil Defense officials allowed the disaster plan to become obsolete and now "they come to the police department" asking for help.

"If you have to go to the police for a plan, what justification is there for Civil Defense?" he asked.

Village officials said they still are looking for a fulltime director for the program. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said "there won't be much of a Civil Defense program until we come up with a qualified leader."

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Industry zone block vote due today

The Wheeling Village Board will act tonight on a recommendation to rezone from industrial to commercial use an eight-acre site west of the village hall on Dundee Road.

The plan commission last week endorsed the rezoning despite written objections from Lexington Development Co., which has a contract to purchase the property. James Stucko, attorney for Lexington, said the new zoning would prevent the development company from building an office-warehouse complex on the site.

The village asked the plan commission to rezone the property in an effort to block industrial development there.

A comprehensive land-use map, approved by the village board last year, designates the area for commercial development.

Lexington and Wickes Corp., the site owner, have filed suit against the village for denying their request to subdivide the property for the office-warehouse complex.

Stucko said his clients are seeking a court order directing the village to approve their subdivision plans. He said his clients also are asking that the village be ordered to approve their plans for the project.

THE VILLAGE board last month denied Lexington's request to subdivide the property because the propos-

ed complex contradicts the village's comprehensive plan.

Anthony Alteri, plan commission chairman, said one of the requirements for granting a subdivision is that the developers comply with the comprehensive plan. Stucko said his clients' project was permitted under industrial zoning and rezoning the site "is a clear effort to deny my clients the right to use the property in the manner permitted by the village at the time" Lexington contracted to purchase the land.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER
One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some \$4 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

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THE TEAM approach, practiced in many hospitals today, typically involves the patient's family doctor, a surgeon, an oncologist, a person specializing in radiation treatments called a radiotherapist, and a chemotherapist who specializes in chemical treatments.

"The members of the team will confer — deciding on a first strike that will be best for the cancer patient," Shetty explained.

Increasingly that "first strike" as

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

"There are incredible advantages to being able to treat the patient near his home. Patients frequently will have to come every two weeks or so for treatment and spend a half day at the hospital," Shetty said. There is convenience for both the patient and his family in getting the medical help near home.

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Village blood drive scheduled Jan. 28

The Wheeling Community Blood Program will hold a blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

To make an appointment, call Jackie Bronston, 537-4777.

Fundraiser marks kickoff

'76 fete events set in February

Wheeling's Bicentennial celebration gets under way next month with a fundraiser, circus ticket sales and an Old-Fashioned Day at Whitman School.

Kathi Dellwoar, Bicentennial Commission chairman, said February activities will include a fundraiser at Brown's Fried Chicken, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Feb. 14-21. Proceeds from

sales during the week will go to the Bicentennial fund.

Tickets for Wheeling night at the Shriner's Circus go on sale Feb. 1. Mrs. Dellwoar said the 7 p.m. circus

performance on March 11 in Chicago will be devoted to the Wheeling Bicentennial celebration. The intermission entertainment will include introduction of semi-finalists in the Martha and George Washington essay contest.

"The circus will be a total Wheeling event and some of the proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the commission," she said.

Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., will sponsor an Old-Fashioned Day Feb. 16 in honor of the Bicentennial. Mrs. Dellwoar said students will take part in old-time activities.

The highlight of the Bicentennial celebration will be the June 20 parade, Mrs. Dellwoar said. The parade will feature 35 Shrine units from the Chicago area and 10 drum and bugle corps. A drum and bugle corps competition will be held at Wheeling High School that night.

Civic and school organizations also will sponsor floats in the parade which Mrs. Dellwoar estimates will last four hours.

For further information in Bicentennial activities, call Mrs. Dellwoar at 537-2090.

Local hospitals battle cancer statistics

(Continued from Page 1)
20 cases a year in the whole Chicago area," Phillips said.

THREE YEARS AGO Lutheran General opened a new radiation therapy center which now houses two cobalt machines, the area's first multi-million electron volt linear accelerator and an x-ray therapy machine.

Phillips said he would like to see the hospital buy a \$400,000 electron beam accelerator that will add more specialization to Lutheran General's capacity for cancer therapy.

"The electron beam will allow us to

reach certain cancers with a very close tolerance to normal tissues," he explained. "The electrons do not penetrate as deeply as other, cobalt radiation."

Also on the hospital's medical drawing board is a plan to treat some carefully selected cancer patients with neutron beams at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia. Phillips has applied for a grant to use the Fermi lab, one of four centers in the country doing neutron therapy.

"Some tumors that seem not to re-

spond to regular radiation treatments — including some advanced head and neck cancers — can be treated with high-energy neutrons," he said. "Only certain (cancer) cases, however, will be candidates for neutron therapy."

PHILIPS ALSO cited the convenience to the cancer patients of being able to receive therapy near their homes.

"So much of where a patient goes for care depends on the doctor he or she sees first," he said. "The cost to a patient may be a little less (at a community hospital) because labor costs tend to be higher downtown."

The only form of cancer treatment currently not available at Lutheran General Hospital is what Phillips called "immunotherapy" in which dead bacteria sometimes act to stimulate immunity mechanisms in the body that act on a particular cancer.

For example, a chest cancer sometimes can be treated by the injection of dead tuberculosis bacteria that will stimulate the body's TB immunity agents, which, for little-known reasons, also will attack the cancer.

The cancer care available at Northwest suburban hospitals is increasing steadily in response to the population need, the advances of medical science and the maturation of young suburban hospitals.

"Cancer is almost a last frontier to immortality. It's blocking everything," said Shetty.



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FOUNDED 1872
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Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 1400

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE NO. 1250.

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees has deemed it advisable to amend Title 2 55 020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, State of Illinois as follows:

SECTION A
That Title 2 55 020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended by amending section 2 55 020 FIRE CHIEF.

OFFICE CREATED — APPOINTMENT — QUALIFICATIONS

There is hereby created the office of fire chief who shall be chief of the fire department. The fire chief shall be appointed by the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) bid.

The fire chief must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements.

PASSED the 12th day of January, 1976.

EDWARD C. SCANLON
Village President

ATTESTED:

EVELYN R. DIENS
Village Clerk

On Passage 1-5-76

Posted 1-5-76

To Book Publishing 1-14-76

Published in the Herald

Wheeling Jan. 19, 1976

constructed and made in accordance with the ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same or file in the office of the Village Clerk of Old Village.

Proposals may be obtained from the Village Clerk of Schaumburg upon deposit of a sum of \$500 which sum will be refunded to each person bidding on said work.

Said bid must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements.

The contractor shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approved and publication according to law.

PASSED the 12th day of January, 1976.

TRUSTEE COLE AVE Trustee

JACKSON AVE Trustee Head

AYE Trustee HENRY AYE

Trustee MONSON AVE

APPROVED this 13th day

of January, 1976.

EDWARD C. SCANLON

Village President

ATTESTED:

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Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

SANDY CARSTULLO

Secretary

Board of Local

Improvements of the

VILLAGE OF SCHAU

MURG

DATED this 12th day of

January, 1976.

Published in The Herald of

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 12 1976

Notice of Proposal
For Bids
VILLAGE OF SCHAU

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the VILLAGE OF SCHAU

for constructing Salt Creek sanitary trunk sewers in the VILLAGE OF SCHAU

BURG. Code No. 1000

until the 27th day of January, 1976 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the VILLAGE HALL in the VILLAGE OF SCHAU

BURG at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and declared.

Said improvement shall be

CREATIVE UNITS • EDUCATIONAL GROUPING BY AGE & NEED
• AGES 2½ &
STATE LICENSED • SCHOOL HOURS 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
259-7040
Plaza Verde
DUNDEE & ARLINGTON HTS RDS

Obituaries

Catherine Schaad

Catherine Schaad, 91, nee McHugh, a resident of Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, Wheeling, died Sunday.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, 355 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling, is in charge of the arrangements. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by two sons, William (Ann) of Winnetka and Arthur (Evelyn) Schaad-Chicago; one granddaughter, Barbara Schaad; two nephews, Frank (Catherine) McGinley, Cecelia Knauf

Cecilia R. Knauf, 86, nee Schwarz, of Prairie View, died Friday.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Harriet Jennings; one granddaughter, Elinore (John) Niebergall, Prairie View; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Peter United Church of Christ, Oakton Street, at Laramie, Skokie. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove-LG Dist. 96

Orders and money will be taken Wednesday for hamburger day at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove. Lunch will include hamburger, orange juice, cupcake and potato chips for 65 cents and will be served Wednesday, Jan. 26. Extras may be ordered, only after the complete lunch is ordered. The event is sponsored by School Dist. 96 Parent-Teacher Organization.

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A space science education specialist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will present a lecture demonstration to pupils at Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, today and at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Tuesday. The program will include discussions and demonstrations of aerodynamics, manned and unmanned space flight and energy research.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will present its winter musical "Talent Roundup" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Children from the primary grades will sing the Peanuts "Happiness" song, the "Mickey Mouse March" and songs from "Mary Poppins." The school's Intermediate Chorus also will perform. The hour-long program will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting.

Whitman School Principal Dave Burgdorf will host informal coffees in the homes of parents to allow parents to communicate about the school on an informal basis. The first session is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. Persons interested in attending or hosting one of the sessions are asked to call the school office 537-0721. Whitman School is at 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

If you like
your sports slightly skeptical,
Jim Murray is your kind of columnist.

Don't get us wrong: Jim Murray loves sports and athletes — it's just that he's not overawed. He writes what he sees and thinks. Sometimes it's not complimentary, but it's always on target.

Jim Murray is a realist, someone who sees sports from many angles and doesn't like the smug attitude of an entertainment that takes itself too seriously. That's why Jim Murray is such a penetrating and incisive spectator of the superstar world.

If you like that kind of keen perception and occasional irreverence, you're going to love Jim Murray — every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Herald sports section.



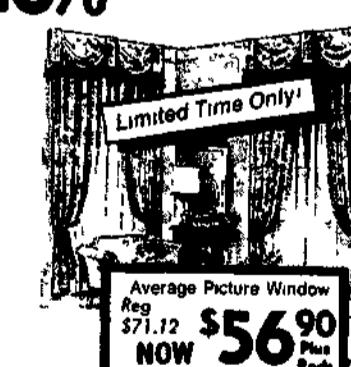
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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

9th Year—273

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 19, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer; occasional snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High in the low or mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Village OK of flat water rate plan expected tonight

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

A change in Buffalo Grove water rates, eliminating a monthly minimum charge and resulting in billing residents only for water used, is slated for village board approval tonight.

The proposal would establish a flat rate of \$1 per 1,000 gallons and eliminate the 5,000 gallons monthly minimum, benefiting apartment residents and others who use less than 5,000 gallons a month.

Trustee Clarice Rech, in charge of the committee that prepared the proposal, said the committee "accomplished what we set out to do."

"The old rate was objectionable to many because low users were being penalized for water they didn't use," Mrs. Rech said. "The new rate is more equitable because everyone pays equally for the water."

UNDER THE CURRENT rate, village residents pay \$1.50 for the first 5,000 gallons used and \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons up to 30,000. After that the rate falls to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Residents also pay a \$3.00 per month sewer charge. The water and sewer rates include financing of operational costs and costs of village bond indebtedness.

Under the proposed plan the sewer

charge would be eliminated, and a monthly charge of \$6.00 per user would be instated to pay off bonds sold in 1970. The bonds, used to pay for a utility system and major repair in the waterworks system, will have to be paid off until the year 2,000. The committee said the rate would be adjusted downward as more users are added to the system.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended:

- Retaining a separate \$3.00 sewer treatment charge for residents of Lake County. Lake County residents pay a flat rate for sewage treatment, while Cook County residents pay

through taxation.

• Revising bi-monthly billing forms to show individual charges for water and sewer charges and debt service. Currently, a lump sum is charged which "makes it very difficult for the average homeowner to see what he's paying," Mrs. Rech said.

• Reviewing water and sewage rates annually to determine whether rate adjustments are necessary.

If the village board approves the new plan, Buffalo Grove's flat rate system will be the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs, said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Most communities, including Buf-

falo Grove, use a minimum charge system to encourage more water usage and thus more income.

The minimum charge system in Buffalo Grove means the average user (approximately 8,200 gallons monthly) is unaffected, but users of less than 5,000 gallons monthly are charged for water they don't use.

Large users, however, get a break from the current system because the rate goes down as the gallons pumped increase.

THE CHANGE in the rate structure will mean that 1,812 of the village's 5,606 users, primarily apartment residents, will pay slightly less for ser-

vices. Users of more than 66,000 gallons, such as schools, will pay more for service. The average water user will notice a slight decline in his water bill.

Mrs. Rech said the change in rates will not be significant for most users. "The rates will be basically the same," she said. "It's the method of determining them that will change."

Charges that the new rate structure will discourage new businesses from locating in Buffalo Grove because of higher water charges are for the most part groundless, said Larson.

"OUR WATER system isn't really designed to handle very large users," Larson said.

Mrs. Rech said the water committee had studied "every possible avenue" before making its recommendations. The committee was formed in July.

In addition to Mrs. Rech, Trustee Robert Bogart, Village Finance Director Richard Glueckert, Village Treas. James Shirley and residents Douglas Dahlmer, Donna Force and Nicolas Rubino helped compile the study.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Mallard units to be inspected by Wheeling

Wheeling officials this week will investigate living conditions at the Mallard Lake Apartments, where residents are planning a rent boycott next month.

Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, said village building department officials will inspect the apartment complex for violations of the recently approved housing maintenance ordinance.

"We've asked the building department to begin enforcement procedures at Mallard Lake," he said.

THE VILLAGE board last week approved a housing maintenance code allowing the village to prosecute property owners who fail to upgrade sub-standard housing. The code establishes minimum living standards for buildings, including requirements for heating, electricity and plumbing.

Pat O'Connor, an organizer of the tenants' protest, said Mallard Lake residents decided to go ahead with the rent boycott despite efforts by the Limestone Co., the complex managers, to make repairs. She said the rent money will be placed in a special account in a local bank until the dispute is resolved.

"Limestone is trying to do all they can, but I don't know if they're just trying to appease us or not. We decided to go through with the boycott. The money will be in the bank when they've corrected the problems," she said.

Mrs. O'Connor said new complaints continue to "crop up" as more resi-

Magic smiles as Cub Scouts from Pack 79 are enthralled by Ricky the Magic Clown at Willow Grove School, Buffalo Grove.

Arlington Park gets 15 more racing dates in '76

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Park Race Track was awarded 100 racing dates as part of the longest thoroughbred season in Cook County history.

The Illinois Racing Board Saturday assigned racing dates in Cook County from March 15 to Dec. 31 for the 1976 season. The expanded schedule was the result of the new state racing act which now permits year-round thoroughbred racing.

Racing will begin May 29 at Arling-

ton Park and will conclude Oct. 2.

JACK F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Track, Inc., refused to comment on his track's allocation of dates.

"There's nothing to say. The dates are up there," Loome said outside the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission Hearing Rooms, in which the racing board met Saturday morning.

Last year, Arlington Park was assigned 94 days of racing from June 2 until Oct. 18, by the racing board.

The dates at Arlington Park were divided with 56 dates being assigned to the Arlington Park-Washington Park corporation and 46 dates being allocated to a licensee, the Arlington Park Thoroughbred Race Track Corp. The remaining seven days were given to charity organizations.

OTHER THOROUGHBRED racing dates assigned by the board were:

• Sportsman's Park, 42 days, from March 15 to May 1.

• Hawthorne Park, 23 days, from

May 3 to May 28; and 30 days from Oct. 4 until Nov. 6.

• Sportsman's Park, 45 days, from Nov. 8 until Dec. 31.

Arlington Park had sought 150 racing days in their presentation to the board. The dates sought were from May 3 to Oct. 23. The winter racing dates, permitted for the first time this year with the expanded calendar, were applied for by Arlington Park's

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Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER

One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some 54 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

In the Northwest suburbs, 700 new cancer cases will be reported this year. Some 1,100 area residents will be under medical care because of cancer.

While 223 will be saved, another 375 will die.

These are grim statistics on the power of America's Number 2 killer.

But one bright side to the cancer story for persons living in the Northwest suburbs is the accelerating trend toward more treatment facilities and specialized medical staffs at local hospitals.

ONCE CANCER therapy frequently meant a trip to one of the large medical centers in Chicago. Trips to Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, or Northwestern Memorial Hospital, for example, were time-consuming and costly but necessary for specialized medical attention.

But cancer treatment capabilities at community hospitals have grown with

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

"There are incredible advantages to being able to treat the patient near his home. Patients frequently will have to come every two weeks or so for treatment and spend a half day at the hospital," Shetty said. There is convenience for both the patient and his family in getting the medical help near home.

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"We are able to treat most malignancies we are confronted with today at this hospital with the exception of certain rare cancers—such as skin cancer, of which there might be only

(Continued on Page 4)

Permission comes from Arlington Heights

Woman seeks to keep chickens

Why did the chicken lady cross Arlington Heights Road? To get to the other side. And to get permission again to keep five chickens at her home on Princeton Avenue. Time has run out for Barbara Mon-

da. The six-month probationary period granted by the Arlington Heights Village Board in July expires today. She has been told she must appear at tonight's village board meeting to again request a variance to the village's pet ordinance that limits a household to two pets.

"I was hoping they would just renew the variation, but they told me I have to show up at the meeting," said Miss Monda, a Schaumburg teacher.

"THERE WASN'T much hassle last year because there was nothing on the books about chickens," she said. "But now I'm concerned that there may be something more on the books. My goose may be cooked."

Miss Monda has had the birds — four hens and a rooster — for almost a year and a half since they were hatched in one of her classes. The five birds are Buff Cochin Bantams. They are considered rare "because nobody bothers to have them."

"They're very small, about half-size, so they're not raised for egg production by farmers," she said. "They are only kept as novelties or by kids for 4-H projects. They're just short, fat little birds that are nice to look at."

But they do have certain innate characteristics that are not always well-received.

It was a resounding cock-a-doodle-do at 5:30 one morning that created

the problem last summer. "There has only been that one complaint, and he was sorry after we assured him we'd take care of the problem," Miss Monda said. "Our neighbors love them. I think they'd be upset if we had to get rid of them."

THE BIRDS now have a small house with a trap door. "They automatically go inside when it gets dark and then we lock the door. The 5 o'clock rousing is now muffled by the

house," she said.

The misconceptions of "farm chickens" are what concern Miss Monda about her encounter today with the village board.

"I hope they don't decide on my request for a variation on the basis of what chickens stand for — they are taboo for a lot of people. But for people not from a farm they can be a tie with nature," said the New York native.

Arlington Park gets 109 racing dates

(Continued from Page 1)

sister track, Washington Park.

The board voted to assign the cold weather dates to Sportsman's Park, however. They said there was insufficient time to convert Washington Park's harness surface to one suitable for thoroughbreds.

Arlington Park was seeking the 150 dates in view of the highly successful 1975 racing season. The season was one of the track's most successful in terms of attendance and wagering.

Track officials had said previously the dates to be assigned in 1976 could mark "a whole new era for racing in Illinois." The officials said purses could be increased by as much as \$1.5 million and would help attract top flight horses to the track.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove-LG Dist. 96

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Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A space science education specialist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will present a lecture demonstration to pupils at Twain School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, today and at Aleott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Tuesday. The program will include discussions and demonstrations of aerodynamics, manned and unmanned space flight and energy research.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will present its winter musical "Talent Roundup" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Children from the primary grades will sing the Peanuts' "Happiness" song, the "Mickey Mouse March" and songs from "Mary Poppins." The school's Intermediate Chorus also will perform. The hour-long program will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting.

Whitman School Principal Dave Burgdorf will host informal coffees in the homes of parents to allow parents to communicate about the school on an informal basis. The first session is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. Persons interested in attending or hosting one of the sessions are asked to call the school office 537-0781.

Whitman School is at 123 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

The HERALD

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Assignment Editor: John Van Wye
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Local hospitals battle cancer statistics

(Continued from Page 1)

20 cases a year in the whole Chicago area," Phillips said.

THREE YEARS AGO Lutheran General opened a new radiation therapy center which now houses two cobalt machines, the area's first multi-million electron volt linear accelerator and an x-ray therapy machine.

Phillips said he would like to see the hospital buy a \$400,000 electron beam accelerator that will add more specialization to Lutheran General's capacity for cancer therapy.

"The electron beam will allow us to reach certain cancers with a very close tolerance to normal tissues," he explained. "The electrons do not penetrate as deeply as other, cobalt radiation."

Also on the hospital's medical drawing board is a plan to treat some carefully selected cancer patients

with neutron beams at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia. Phillips has applied for a grant to use the Fermi lab, one of four centers in the country doing neutron therapy.

"Some tumors that seem not to respond to regular radiation treatments — including some advanced head and neck cancers — can be treated with high-energy neutrons," he said. "Only certain (cancer) cases, however, will be candidates for neutron therapy."

PHILLIPS ALSO cited the convenience to the cancer patients of being able to receive therapy near their homes.

"So much of where a patient goes for care depends on the doctor he or she sees first," he said. "The cost to a patient may be a little less (at a community hospital) because labor costs

tend to be higher downtown."

The only form of cancer treatment currently not available at Lutheran General Hospital is what Phillips called "immunotherapy" in which dead bacteria sometimes act to stimulate immunity mechanisms in the body that act on a particular cancer.

For example, a chest cancer sometimes can be treated by the injection of dead tuberculosis bacteria that will stimulate the body's TB immunity agents, which, for little-known reasons, also will attack the cancer.

The cancer care available at Northwest suburban hospitals is increasing steadily in response to the population need, the advances of medical science and the maturation of young suburban hospitals.

"Cancer is almost a last frontier to immortality. It's blocking everything," said Shetty.

If you like your sports slightly skeptical, Jim Murray is your kind of columnist.

Don't get us wrong: Jim Murray loves sports and athletes — it's just that he's not overawed. He writes what he sees and thinks. Sometimes it's not complimentary, but it's always on target.

Jim Murray is a realist, someone who sees sports from many angles and doesn't like the smug attitude of an entertainment that takes itself too seriously. That's why Jim Murray is such a penetrating and incisive spectator of the superstar world.

If you like that kind of keen perception and occasional irreverence, you're going to love Jim Murray — every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Herald sports section.

The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need

Legal Notices

without the Wheeling Fire Department.

SECTION B.

The invalidity of any section or provision of this ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION C.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approved and publication according to law.

DATED this 12th day of January, 1976.

Trustee Cole, Aye: Trustee Jackson, Aye: Trustee Heddlund, Aye: Trustee Kerr, Aye: Trustee Helm, Aye:

APPROVED this 13th day of January, 1976.

TED G. SCANLON

President

EVELYN R. DIENS

Village Clerk

Placed on Passage: 1-5-76.

Posted: 1-5-76.

To Book Publishing: 1-14-76.

Published in the Herald

Wheeling Jan. 19, 1976.

Notice of Proposal

For Bids

VILLAGE OF SCHAUENBURG SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 3

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TRACTORS will be received

by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schaumburg.

That Title 2.56.020 of the

Municipal Code be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE 1. CHIEF FIRE OFFICER CREATED; APPOINTMENT — QUALIFICATIONS

(a) There is hereby

created the office of fire chief, who shall be chief of the fire department. The fire chief shall be appointed by the village manager and shall serve at the pleasure of the village manager. This office is herewith specifically exempt from the provisions of Section 10-10 of the Municipal Code.

(b) No person shall be eligible to hold the position of fire chief unless he is:

(1) A citizen of the United States of America and a resident of the State of Illinois;

(2) Is of good moral character;

(3) Is a certified fireman with at least 10 years experience, 5 years of which will have been in a supervisory, command or administrative position;

(4) Has a high school or equivalent education; (5) Has extensive fire prevention, fire fighting, fire school training with a progressive, responsible work experience.

(c) The fire chief may be appointed from within or

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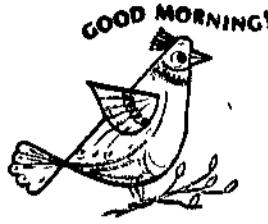
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(



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

19th Year—209

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, January 19, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer; occasional snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High in the low or mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



SMOKE BILLOWS from fires late Friday at Hennessy Industries Inc., 520 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village. It was the second arson-suspected fire within a day in the Centex Industrial Park. It was unknown if the fires were linked. (Photo by Jim Frost)

For 1976 racing

Arlington Park wins 109 dates

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Park Race Track was awarded 109 racing dates as part of the longest thoroughbred season in Cook County history.

The Illinois Racing Board Saturday assigned racing dates in Cook County from March 15 to Dec. 31 for the 1976 season. The expanded schedule was the result of the new state racing act

which now permits year-round thoroughbred racing.

Racing will begin May 29 at Arlington Park and will conclude Oct. 2.

JACK F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Track, Inc., refused to comment on his track's allocation of dates.

"There's nothing to say. The dates are up there," Loome said outside the Illinois Legislative Investigating Com-

mission Hearing Rooms, in which the racing board met Saturday morning.

Last year, Arlington Park was assigned 94 days of racing from June 2 until Oct. 18, by the racing board:

The dates at Arlington Park were divided with 36 dates being assigned to the Arlington Park-Washington Park corporation and 46 dates being allocated to a leasee, the Arlington Park Thoroughbred Race Track Corp.

The remaining seven days were given to charity organizations.

OTHER THOROUGHBRED racing dates assigned by the board were:

- Sportsman's Park, 42 days, from March 15 to May 1.
- Hawthorne Park, 23 days, from May 3 to May 28; and 30 days from Oct. 4 until Nov. 6.
- Sportsman's Park, 45 days, from Nov. 8 until Dec. 31.

Arlington Park had sought 150 racing days in their presentation to the board. The dates sought were from May 3 to Oct. 23. The winter racing dates, permitted for the first time this year with the expanded calendar, were applied for by Arlington Park's sister track, Washington Park.

The board voted to assign the cold weather dates to Sportsman's Park, however. They said there was insufficient time to convert Washington Park's harness surface to one suitable for thoroughbreds.

Arlington Park was seeking the 150 dates in view of the highly successful 1975 racing season. The season was one of the track's most successful in terms of attendance and wagering.

Track officials had said previously the dates to be assigned in 1976 could mark "a whole new era for racing in Illinois." The officials said purses could be increased by as much as \$1.5 million and would help attract top flight horses to the track.

Sixth-grade placement on agenda

Recommendations for placement of sixth grade students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be presented to the board of education at 8 p.m. today at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The sixth-grade study committee has been looking at options to alleviate overcrowded conditions in the

junior high schools. The committee also looked at programs offered to sixth graders at the junior high school, to determine the best placement of sixth-grade students.

The committee conducted three public hearings where parents were asked for their recommendations of where sixth graders should be placed. Sixth grade students currently at

tend the district's five junior high schools, Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., are overcrowded.

ONE OPTION the committee discussed this fall was converting Grant Wood School into an annex for Grove, Grant Wood, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, is across the street from the junior high.

Another option to alleviate over crowded conditions at Grove was retaining sixth graders in the elementary school until junior high enrollment starts to drop.

At the public hearings, many parents from Grant Wood expressed concern about converting the grade school into a junior high annex. They said they wanted to keep the elementary school as it is, or move sixth graders back to the grade school if Grove needed more space.

Chicago man held on burglary charges

A Chicago man was arrested Friday night after he allegedly broke into a car and attempted to steal a citizens' band radio at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg police said.

Charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools was Joseph Young, 28, of 1281 N. Honre. Young had a bent coat hanger and screw-

drivers at the time of his arrest, police said.

Young was detained for police by a Sears Roebuck and Co. security agent about 8 p.m., police reported. Young was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 in bonds pending an appearance Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER

One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some 54 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

In the Northwest suburbs, 700 new cancer cases will be reported this year. Some 1,100 area residents will be under medical care because of cancer.

While 233 will be saved, another 375 will die.

These are grim statistics on the power of America's Number 2 killer.

But one bright side to the cancer story for persons living in the Northwest suburbs is the accelerating trend toward more treatment facilities and specialized medical staffs at local hospitals.

ONCE CANCER therapy frequently meant a trip to one of the large medical centers in Chicago. Trips to Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, or Northwestern Memorial Hospital, for example, were time-consuming and costly but necessary for specialized medical attention.

But cancer treatment capabilities at community hospitals have grown with

the Northwest suburban population to the point that now many cancer patients can get the medical help they need in their own community.

"We see more of the common types of cancer. But it is only the rarest cancer cases that we would have to refer to a bigger medical center," said Dr. Radha Krishna Shetty, head of the cancer treatment team at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Shetty is an oncologist — a specialist in the study of tumors. He joined the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital last September, marking the completion of the hospital's cancer team.

THE TEAM approach, practiced in many hospitals today, typically involves the patient's family doctor, a surgeon, an oncologist, a person specializing in radiation treatments called a radiotherapist, and a chemotherapist who specializes in chemical treatments.

"The members of the team will confer — deciding on a first strike that will be best for the cancer patient," Shetty explained.

Increasingly that "first strike" as

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

"There are incredible advantages to being able to treat the patient near his home. Patients frequently will have to come every two weeks or so for treatment and spend a half day at the hospital," Shetty said. There is convenience for both the patient and his family in getting the medical help near home.

IN 1974, NORTHWEST Community Hospital treated 478 cancer patients, using surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy. Figures for 1975, not yet available, are expected to be higher.

But not all cancer patients are convinced of the community hospital's ability to treat the disease. It is understandable, Shetty said, that persons with cancer want assurance they are getting the best medical help available.

"Much of it depends on us," he said. "That's why we're here to explain things and put the patient at ease as much as possible. We don't encourage people to go shopping to different places for medical attention.

Cancer treatment at Alexian Brothers is "in its infancy," Shetty said. But

it is expanding to meet the increasing need of the area. The medical center currently sees an average of one new cancer patient every day.

"WE ORGANIZED a cancer treatment program a few months ago and formed a cancer committee to plan educational programs in cancer care (for the medical staff)," he said.

Surgical and chemotherapeutic treatment of cancer is practiced at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Radiotherapy is not. Alexian Brothers patients who need radiotherapy usually are referred to either Northwest Community Hospital or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Shetty said.

Cancer care at the community hospital level is medically "very practical" today, he said. "The American College of Surgeons has developed a model program for the community hospital. And if we can give the patient complete care — as good as anywhere else in the city — then we are serving a need."

Alexian Brothers is now setting up a tumor registry that will list the medical records of all the cancer patients treated at the hospital.

"Physicians will be able to abstract

information on cancer diagnosis, method of treatment and survival data. The results will be reported to the staff and help in devising guidelines for the treatment and diagnosis of tumors," Shetty said.

DOCTORS AT Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, are currently treating cancer patients with chemotherapy, surgery and, in selected cases, radium.

A photo-electric process for detecting breast cancer called zero radiography will soon be augmented by a thermography machine that detects breast cancer by the higher temperature of tumors.

The most extensive cancer treatment in the Northwest suburban area is going on at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where Dr. Richard L. Phillips, chairman of the radiation therapy department said doctors see 1,200 new cancer patients every year.

"We are able to treat most malignancies we are confronted with today at this hospital with the exception of certain rare cancers — such as skin cancer, of which there might be only

(Continued on Page 4)

Efforts start to find way out of deficit

by JILL BETTNER

Elk Grove Village officials should have a clearer picture of the village's financial situation in about two weeks, said George Coney, municipal finance director.

"We just got our monthly department statements and I'm going to start reviewing the current trends in revenue. We should have a better idea within the next week or two where we stand," Coney said. "It still looks bad."

Village officials are projecting a budget deficit as high as \$300,000 for this year and \$1 million for the next fiscal year, which starts in May.

Coney said 1976-77 budget projections from department heads are to be submitted to Village Mgr. Charles Willis by Feb. 9. After review by the village manager, the figures should be ready for presentation to the village board by the end of the month.

SINCE EARLY last fall, village officials have shaved \$138,000 from the current budget and doubled car vehicle sticker rates for next year in the hope of obtaining sufficient new revenue to offset the anticipated \$1 million deficit.

Coney said fees for other services also may have to be raised to meet increased operational costs next year.

"Revenue is our problem," he said. "We're like the senior citizen with a fixed income. Either you have to give up some of the things you've had or find different sources of revenue. We've talked in the past of a utility tax. It could be that or it could be any number of things. We just don't know yet."

CONEY HAS estimated that a 5 percent utility tax would raise between \$750,000 and \$800,000 a year in additional revenue. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. would take in about \$178,000 of that total and Northern Illinois Gas Company's share would be \$335,000 based on the gas company's \$6.2 million

Investigation

under way in 2nd Centex fire

Fire officials are investigating the second arson-suspected fire within a day in the Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, which damaged Hennessy Industries Inc., Friday night.

Firefighters extinguished two separate fires about 11 p.m. at the automotive supply warehouse, 520 Lively Blvd., fire officials said. Because the fires started in different parts of the building authorities speculated arsonists set the blazes.

No damage estimate was available, and no injuries were reported. There was no apparent theft of materials, police said.

Fire destroyed about \$125,000 worth of electronic gear early Friday at Hallmark Electronics, 180 Crossen Ave. Authorities theorized the fire was set to cover up a burglary, which netted thieves about \$8,800 in electronics and office equipment.

The fire was reported about 3:15 a.m. by a policeman patrolling the area.

It was not known whether the two fires were connected, authorities reported.

The inside story

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Crossword	1 - 8
Dr. Lamb	3 - 2
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Horoscope	1 - 8
School Lunches	1 - 5
School Notebook	1 - 4
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	3 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 8

Schaumburg police are investigating a burglary in which about \$2,500 worth of electric equipment was reported stolen Friday from a restaurant under construction.

Taken were 4,000 feet of copper wire, tools and other equipment, police were told. The equipment belongs to Downers Grove Electric Inc., which is working at the Cork and Cleaver restaurant, 555 Mall Dr.

Entry was gained by prying open a rear door, police said.

FAA studies safety of area runway

A commercial jumbo jet carrying 200 passengers passes above Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park on its approach to O'Hare Airport at the same time a private pilot operating on visual flight rules departs Schaumburg Airport.

Immediate mid-air collision of the planes is prevented by rigid Federal Aviation Administration airspace control within a 25-mile radius of the world's busiest airport.

Maintenance of this strict airspace control is of prime concern to FAA officials in their study of an 800-foot runway improvement proposed at Schaumburg Airport, a 120-acre private field about nine nautical miles west of O'Hare.

Within the FAA's Chicago Terminal

Control Area, airspace around O'Hare from ground level to 7,000 feet has been neatly packaged to keep out planes using visual flight rules.

UNDER PRESENT conditions, federal officials say Schaumburg Airport cannot become an instrument flight rules field because of its size and proximity to O'Hare, although aviation experts say improved technology soon could change that picture.

In the hypothetical Schaumburg example, the jet "big boy" does not crash with the small plane because the commercial pilot is locked into an airspace pocket in the control area of a minimum 2,500 feet above the private airport.

At that location, however, the small visual flight rules aircraft cannot exceed 1,800 feet, creating a minimum distance separation of 600 feet between the two aircraft, which is more than the standard enroute separation.

The possibility of pilot error causing a plane to veer either too high or too low in the Schaumburg area is "from a practical standpoint no greater than in other locations," said Charles Irwin, chief of the FAA's Great Lakes Region airspace and procedures branch.

"THE TERMINAL control area is ringed with small airports and there is, for the most part, no great problem," Irwin said.

He explained that the O'Hare Tower presently cannot direct aircraft below 2,500 feet. "When flights come in for a final approach they are at about 2,300 feet. That minimum vectoring point is reached after the plane reaches a

point in Medinah which is several miles east of Schaumburg Airport," Irwin said.

The separation is created by the FAA, using what pilots call an "inverted wedding cake" system.

The bottom layer of the "cake" represents an area within five miles of O'Hare in which aircraft on instrument flight rules may travel from ground level to 700 feet.

THE SECOND TIER is reserved for aircraft traveling from ground level

to 1,900 feet, with the next level set aside for planes traveling to a ceiling of 3,000 feet.

The upper level of the terminal control area has a maximum of 7,000 feet, and above that point remaining airspace is considered "free."

Though Schaumburg's runway improvement still will limit the field to small aircraft, FAA officials say they have been empowered by Congress to "protect and maintain" airspace in the public interest.

Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 1400

(AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE NO. 2.56.020)

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees has

amended Title 2.56.020 of the

Wheeling Municipal Code

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS AS FOLLOWS:

That Title 2.56.020 of the

Wheeling Municipal Code be

amended to read as follows:

"**2.56.020 FIRE CHIEF - APPOINTMENT - QUALIFICATIONS**

(a) There is hereby

created the office of fire

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the village manager and

shall serve at the pleasure of the

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of Section 10-2.1-4 of the Illinois

Municipal Code.

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(c) The fire chief may be appointed from within or

without the Wheeling Fire

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SECTION B

The invalidity of any suc-

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not invalidate other sections or provisions thereto.

SECTION C

This Ordinance shall be in

full force and effect from

and after its publication ac-

cording to law.

PASSED this 12th day of

January, 1976

Travis Jackson, Aye; Trustee Hed-

win, Aye; Trustee Keil, Aye;

Trustee Johnson, Aye;

APPROVED this 13th day

of January, 1976

TED C. SCANLON

Village President

EVELYN R. DIENS

Village Clerk

Placed on Passage 1-5-76

To Book Publishing 1-14-

76

Published in the Herald

Wheeling Jan. 19, 1976

Obituaries

Robert C. Klehr

two brothers, Arthur P. (Edna) Redwood, Calif., and Kenneth E. (Betty Lou) Klehr, Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. to day in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection

will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations

to the Gastro-Intestinal Foundation, in care of the University of Chicago Hospital, Chicago, or St. Thomas Becket Catholic Church Building Fund, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

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The cancer care available at North-

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"Cancer is almost a last frontier to immortality. It's blocking everything," said Shetty.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Don't get us wrong: Jim Murray loves sports and athletes — it's just that he's not overawed. He writes what he sees and thinks. Sometimes it's not complimentary, but it's always on target.

Jim Murray is a realist, someone who sees sports from many angles and doesn't like the smug attitude of an entertainment that takes itself too seriously. That's why Jim Murray is such a penetrating and incisive spectator of the superstar world.

If you like that kind of keen perception and occasional irreverence, you're going to love Jim Murray — every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Herald sports section.

The
HERALD
PADDICK PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need

Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 1400

(AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE NO. 2.56.020)

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees has

amended Title 2.56.020 of the

Wheeling Municipal Code

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS AS FOLLOWS:

That Title 2.56.020 of the

Wheeling Municipal Code be

amended to read as follows:

"**2.56.020 FIRE CHIEF - APPOINTMENT - QUALIFICATIONS**



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year—227

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 19, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer; occasional snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High in the low or mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



THE FEDERAL Aviation Administration has neatly packaged airspace around the con-

gested O'Hare Airport area to eliminate visual rules flying within a 25-mile radius of the

terminal. The FAA has slotted packets of airspace for safe and efficient use.

\$40,000 damage estimated

3 hurt while fighting house blaze

Three Hoffman Estates firefighters were injured Saturday while battling a house fire in the Highlands area in frigid temperatures.

Two of the three were released after hospital treatment, and the other was admitted with burns to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after the fire at the Dennis Schroeder home, 227 Northview Ln.

Fire Chief Carl Selke estimated

Photos on Page 4

clothes chute in the homes is located next to the furnace.

FIREFIGHTER Ronald Antor, 21, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday with second and third degree burns on his head and hands. Firefighters Michael Chorony, 26, and Norman Pannhausen, 23, were released from the hospital after treatment for smoke inhalation and burns.

Firefighters were summoned about 12:30 p.m. "Everything was engulfed when we got there," Selke said. "It was a ball of fire."

Selke said the Schroeder family left the house about 11:30 a.m. to go shopping. It took firefighters about 45 minutes to extinguish the blaze, and they were summoned back about 4 p.m. to the house after the fire flared up again.

The fire chief said it was difficult to

fight the fire in the cold weather and that there were icicles all over. Village salt trucks were called in to salt icy spots that collected on the street.

ALTHOUGH THE cause had not been determined, Selke said investigation traced the origin of the fire to the basement furnace room.

Selke said if the fire was caused by the furnace, it could be linked to about eight fires at similar houses in the area "over the years." He warned that in some of the homes in the Highlands, clothing chutes deposit clothing near furnaces and the situation apparently was the cause for the other fires.

Selke described the situation as hazardous, adding the village administration may circulate information in the area to make residents aware of the problem.

At that location, however, the small visual flight rules aircraft cannot exceed 1,900 feet, creating a minimum distance separation of 600 feet between the two aircraft, which is more than the standard enroute separation.

The possibility of pilot error causing a plane to veer either too high or too low in the Schaumburg area is "from a practical standpoint no greater than in other locations," said Charles Irwin, chief of the FAA's Great Lakes Region airspace and procedures branch.

"**THE TERMINAL** control area is ringed with small airports and there is, for the most part, no great problem," Irwin said.

He explained that the O'Hare Tower presently cannot direct aircraft below 2,500 feet. "When flights come in for a final approach they are at about 2,300 feet. That minimum vectoring point is reached after the plane reaches a point in Medinah which is several miles east of Schaumburg Airport," Irwin said.

The separation is created by the FAA, using what pilots call an "inverted wedding cake" system.

The bottom layer of the "cake" rep-

Ellsworth Meineke, a local conservationist, will speak at today's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Schaumburg Historical Society in St. Peter's Luthean School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Meineke is expected to discuss the proposed Spring Valley Nature Center.

The public is invited.

The inside story

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Luxury, sports cars stolen in village

Schaumburg police are investigating thefts of a luxury car and a sports car Friday from the northeastern portion of the village.

Albert Capasso, Hanover Park, told police his 1975 Lincoln-Continental

Mark IV, valued at \$12,500, was taken sometime between 8 and 9:20 p.m. from the parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

A 1976 Corvette, valued at \$8,400,

was reported stolen from Larry Paul Oldsmobile, 1230 E. Golf Rd.

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

"There are incredible advantages to being able to treat the patient near his home. Patients frequently will have to come every two weeks or so for treatment and spend a half day at the hospital," Shetty said. There is convenience for both the patient and his family in getting the medical help near home.

IN 1974, NORTHWEST Community Hospital treated 478 cancer patients, using surgery, radiotherapy, and chemotherapy. Figures for 1975, not yet available, are expected to be higher.

But not all cancer patients are convinced of the community hospital's ability to treat the disease. It is understandable, Shetty said, that persons with cancer want assurance they are getting the best medical help available.

"Much of it depends on us," he said. "That's why we're here to explain things and put the patient at ease as much as possible. We don't encourage people to go shopping 10 different places for medical attention."

Increasingly that "first strike" as

it happens all the time. I've known people to go around the world seeking different (medical) consultation."

Shetty said he does not stand in the way of patients who want to consult another medical staff, or be treated at a different hospital.

CANCER TREATMENT is expensive, both in terms of doctors and technicians and equipment costs.

A cobalt machine used in radiotherapy can cost \$200,000; an electron accelerator, another radiation machine used to attack cancers deep inside the body, can cost \$400,000. For a community hospital, or any medical center, these are major expenditures. And there is a point beyond which a hospital cannot go in cutting the cost of cancer care.

"We simply cannot offer second-class service," said Dr. Birendra K. Sinha, a surgical oncologist on the staff of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. "A hospital has an obligation to provide first-class facilities — otherwise it cannot go into the program."

Cancer treatment at Alexian Brothers is "in its infancy," Sinha said. But

it is expanding to meet the increasing need of the area. The medical center currently sees an average of one new cancer patient every day.

"WE ORGANIZED a cancer treatment program a few months ago and formed a cancer committee to plan educational programs in cancer care (for the medical staff)," he said.

SURGICAL and chemotherapeutic treatment of cancer is practiced at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Radiotherapy is not. Alexian Brothers patients with radiotherapy usually are referred to either Northwest Community Hospital or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Sinha said.

Cancer care at the community hospital level is medically "very practical" today, he said. "The American College of Surgeons has developed a model program for the community hospital. And if we can give the patient complete care — as good as anywhere else in the city — then we are serving a need."

Alexian Brothers is now setting up a tumor registry that will list the medical records of all the cancer patients treated at the hospital.

"Physicians will be able to abstract

information on cancer diagnosis, method of treatment and survival data. The results will be reported to the staff and help in devising guidelines for the treatment and diagnosis of tumors," Sinha said.

DOCTORS AT Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, are currently treating cancer patients with chemotherapy, surgery and, in selected cases, radiation.

A photo-electric process for detecting breast cancer called zero radiography will soon be augmented by a thermography machine that detects breast cancer by the higher temperature of tumors.

The most extensive cancer treatment in the Northwest suburban area is going on at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where Dr. Richard L. Phillips, chairman of the radiation therapy department said doctors see 1,200 new cancer patients every year.

"We are able to treat most malignancies we are confronted with today at this hospital with the exception of certain rare cancers — such as skin cancer, of which there might be only

(Continued on Page 4)

Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER

One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some 54 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

In the Northwest suburbs, 700 new cancer cases will be reported this year. Some 1,100 area residents will be under medical care because of cancer.

While 233 will be saved, another 375 will die.

These are grim statistics on the power of America's Number 2 killer.

But one bright side to the cancer story for persons living in the Northwest suburbs is the accelerating trend toward more treatment facilities and specialized medical staffs at local hospitals.

ONCE CANCER therapy frequently meant a trip to one of the large medical centers in Chicago. Trips to Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, or Northwestern Memorial Hospital, for example, were time-consuming and costly but necessary for specialized medical attention.

But cancer treatment capabilities at community hospitals have grown with

the Northwest suburban population to the point that now many cancer patients can get the medical help they need in their own community.

"We see more of the common types of cancer. But it is only the rarest cancer cases that we would have to refer to a bigger medical center," said Dr. Radha Krishna Shetty, head of the cancer treatment team at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Shetty is an oncologist — a specialist in the study of tumors. He joined the medical staff at Northwest Community last September, marking the completion of the hospital's cancer team.

THE TEAM approach, practiced in many hospitals today, typically involves the patient's family doctor, a surgeon, an oncologist, a person specializing in radiation treatments called a radiotherapist, and a chemotherapy specialist who specializes in chemical treatments.

"The members of the team will confer — deciding on a first strike that will be best for the cancer patient," Shetty explained.

Increasingly that "first strike" as

it happens all the time. I've known people to go around the world seeking different (medical) consultation."

Shetty said he does not stand in the way of patients who want to consult another medical staff, or be treated at a different hospital.

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"Physicians will be able to abstract

Local war on cancer going strong

(Continued from Page 1)

20 cases a year in the whole Chicago area," Phillips said.

THREE YEARS AGO Lutheran General opened a new radiation therapy center which now houses two cobalt machines, the area's first multi-million electron volt linear accelerator and an x-ray therapy machine.

Phillips said he would like to see the hospital buy \$400,000 electron beam accelerator that will add more specialization to Lutheran General's capacity for cancer therapy.

"The electron beam will allow us to reach certain cancers with a very close tolerance to normal tissues," he explained. "The electrons do not penetrate as deeply as other, cobalt radiation."

Also on the hospital's medical drawing board is a plan to treat some carefully selected cancer patients with neutron beams at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia. Phillips has applied for a grant to use the Fermi lab, one of four centers in the country doing neutron therapy.

"Some tumors that seem not to respond to regular radiation treatments — including some advanced head and neck cancers — can be treated with high-energy neutrons," he said. "Only certain (cancer) cases, however, will be candidates for neutron therapy."

PHILLIPS ALSO cited the convenience to the cancer patients of being able to receive therapy near their homes.

"So much of where a patient goes for care depends on the doctor he or she sees first," he said. "The cost to a patient may be a little less (at a community hospital) because labor costs tend to be higher downtown."

The only form of cancer treatment currently not available at Lutheran General Hospital is what Phillips called "immunotherapy" in which dead bacteria sometimes act to stimulate immunity mechanisms in the body that act on a particular cancer.

For example, a chest cancer sometimes can be treated by the injection of dead tuberculous bacteria that will stimulate the body's TB immunity agents, which, for little-known reasons, also will attack the cancer.

The cancer care available at Northwest suburban hospitals is increasing steadily in response to the population need, the advances of medical science and the maturation of young suburban hospitals.

"Cancer is almost a last frontier to immortality. It's blocking everything," said Shetty.

Obituaries

Robert C. Klehr

Robert C. Klehr, 57, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday. He was employed as a tool engineer in the machinery business. He was a past president of the Chicago C. (Colostomy) Club, a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club and a member of St. Thomas Becket Parish, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Carol F., nee Belanger; two daughters, Christie (Frank) Rutigliano, Schaumburg, and Laura T. Klehr, Mount Prospect; five sons, Robert C. Jr. (Susanne), Arlington Heights, Alan J. (Christine) Phoenix, Ariz., Peter T., Northfield, Ted W. (Sue), Elgin Grove Village and Michael P. Klehr, Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur P. (Edna) Redwood, Calif., and Kenneth E. (Betty Lou) Klehr, Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 784 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

The HERALD

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Legal Notices



Ordinance No. 1400

IAN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE NO. 2 AND WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees has deemed it advisable to amend Title 2,66,020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois:

SECTION A. That Title 2,66,020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended to read as follows:

"**THE FIRE CHIEF.** OFFICE CREATED AND APPOINTMENT — QUALIFICATIONS

(1) There is hereby created the office of fire chief, who shall be chief of the fire department. The fire chief shall be appointed by the village manager and shall serve at the pleasure of the village manager. The office is hereby specifically exempt from the provisions of Section 10-2, 1-4 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

(2) The fire chief shall be eligible to be appointed to or hold the position of the fire chief unless he:

(1) Is a citizen of the United States of America and a resident of the State of Illinois;

(2) Is of good moral character;

(3) Is a certified fireman with at least 10 years experience, 5 years of which will have been in a supervisory, command or administrative position;

(4) Has a high school or equivalent education;

(5) Has extensive fire prevention and fire fighting schooling with a progressive, responsible work experience;

(6) The fire chief may be appointed from within or

constructed and made in accordance with the ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same shall be in the office of the Village Clerk of the said Village.

Proposals may be obtained from the Village Clerk of the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, and the deposit of the sum of \$10.00 for each sum will be refunded to each person bidding on said bid.

Said bid must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the ordinanee, the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that it has the necessary facilities, ability and resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plots, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

SANDY CARRELLA
Secretary
Board of Local
Improvements of the
VILLAGE OF
SCHAUMBURG,
Cook County, Illinois

DATED: THE 12th day of

January, 1976, at the hour of

8:00 o'clock P.M. in the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG,

Cook County, Illinois

PUBLISHED IN THE HERALD OF

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 12, 13, 1976.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Parent-Teacher Associations' of Addams, Lake Louise, Churchill and Winston Park schools will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Winston Park School, 290 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

"Is There Justice for Juveniles," will be the topic presented by guest speaker, Jean Fisler, coordinator of community development for the Bridge Youth Center in Palatine. Mrs. Fisler will discuss the aspects of the juvenile justice system and what happens to children when they get into trouble with the law. Mrs. Fisler is a lawyer and the mother of three children. She also serves on the High School Dist. 211 school board.

Students in Grades 5-8 are urged to attend this meeting with their parents.

A puppet show presented by Hauptman Productions will highlight father-daughter night Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. Hand puppets will be constructed by the fathers and daughters attending the program. The event is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Assn.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School, in cooperation with the Academic Boosters Club, is presenting an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents are invited to see students and teachers at work in the areas of social science, foreign language, English, music or art. Student-oriented activities that will be in progress are skits, projects, music rehearsals and simulations.

Programs will be available in the school's main foyer. A social hour, during which parents will have a chance to chat informally with teachers, administrators and students, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

For further information, contact Evan Shull, assistant principal for instructional services, 299-9640.

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the Chicago Chamber Quartet in-recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, as a special feature of the high school's open house.

The quartet will be featured in addition to the high school's student group performers. The music of Mozart and Dvorak will be performed by the chamber quartet assisted by bassist William Schickel, a Northwestern University student.

Included in the quartet are: Darrell Bloch, violin, Dist. 214 South Orchestra director; Virginia Graham, violin, former concert mistress of the Chicago Civic Orchestra; Susanne Sporny, a professional violinist; and William Cernota, cello, principal cellist of the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

The open house begins at 7:30 p.m., and concludes at 9 p.m. with a social hour. The school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.



SMOKE BILLOWS from fires late Friday at Hennessy Industries Inc., 520 Lively Blvd.,

Elk Grove Village. It was the second arson-suspected fire within a day in the Centex

Industrial Park. It was unknown if the fires were linked. (Photo by Jim Frost)

FAA studies safety of area runway

A commercial jumbo jet carrying 200 passengers passes above Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park on instrument approach to O'Hare Airport at the same time a private pilot operating on visual flight rules departs Schaumburg Airport.

Immediate mid-air collision of the planes is prevented by rigid Federal Aviation Administration airspace-control within a 25-mile radius of the world's busiest airport.

Maintenance of this strict airspace control is of prime concern to FAA officials in their study of an 800-foot runway improvement proposed at Schaumburg Airport, a 120-acre private field about nine nautical miles west of O'Hare.

Within the FAA's Chicago Terminal Control Area, airspace around O'Hare from ground level to 7,000 feet has been neatly packaged to keep out pilots using visual flight rules.

UNDER PRESENT conditions, federal officials say Schaumburg Airport cannot become an instrument flight rules field because of its size and proximity to O'Hare, although aviation experts say improved technology soon could change that picture.

In the hypothetical Schaumburg example, the jet "big boy" does not crash with the small plane because the commercial pilot is locked into an airspace pocket in the control area of a minimum 2,500 feet above the private airport.

At that location, however, the small visual flight rules aircraft cannot ex-

ceed 1,900 feet, creating a minimum distance separation of 600 feet between the two aircraft, which is more than the standard enroute separation.

The possibility of pilot error causing a plane to veer either too high or too low in the Schaumburg area is "from a practical standpoint no greater than in other locations," said Charles Irwin, chief of the FAA's Great Lakes Region airspace and procedures branch.

"THE TERMINAL control area is ringed with small airports and there is, for the most part, no great problem," Irwin said.

He explained that the O'Hare Tower presently cannot direct aircraft below 2,500 feet. "When flights come in for a final approach they are at about 2,300 feet. That minimum vectoring point is reached after the plane reaches a point in Medinah which is several miles east of Schaumburg Airport," Irwin said.

The separation is created by the FAA, using what pilots call an "inverted wedding cake" system.

The bottom layer of the "cake" represents an area within five miles of O'Hare in which aircraft on instrument flight rules may travel from ground level to 700 feet.

THE SECOND TIER is reserved for

aircraft traveling from ground level to 1,900 feet, with the next level set aside for planes traveling to a ceiling of 3,000 feet.

The upper level of the terminal control area has a maximum of 7,000 feet, and above that point remaining airspace is considered "free."

Though Schaumburg's runway improvement still will limit the field to small aircraft, FAA officials say they have been empowered by Congress to "protect and maintain" airspace in the public interest.

"We think we can make it work using a two-to-three mile radius for landing patterns, and we see no great problems for surrounding communities such as Hanover Park or Elk Grove Village, but we must still satisfy some questions," said Doyle Hegland, Irwin's assistant.

WHEN THE AIRPORT improvement project was initiated, FAA officials, including Irwin and Hegland, took a dim view and discouraged Schaumburg officials from going forward.

The federal officials say they have since learned that owners and users of the field are aware of the problems and limitations they face.

Schaumburg Airport's excellent safety record and lack of airspace

violation reports, confirmed by O'Hare traffic controllers, represent another plus for the project, the FAA representatives said.

While they point out that the FAA must foster and promote the orderly growth of aviation, both Irwin and Hegland say the Schaumburg project will be judged impartially, with safety the most important factor.

"So far we haven't seen anything we believe can't be solved, but we won't take any chances," said Hegland.

Council OKs annex of Oakbury Ln. site

The Rolling Meadows City Council has approved annexation of a 10-acre site at the east end of Oakbury Lane west of Ill. Rte. 53 for 28 homes.

To be developed as the Oakbury Woodland subdivision, the property is owned by Jack Davis and Charles Neal, both of Palatine, and Thomas Mars of Mount Prospect.

The three plan to subdivide the wooded area into 28 one-third-acre homesites. The lots will sell for between \$16,000 and \$20,000.

If you like your sports slightly skeptical, Jim Murray is your kind of columnist.

Bridge youth bureau seeks volunteers

A new training group of volunteers is needed at The Bridge Youth Services Bureau.

Volunteers usually work a three-hour evening shift each week in direct contact with adolescents. The volunteers are trained to help meet specific needs.

Individuals in the 20s plus age range with a capacity for active listening and limit setting are needed. Appointments for interviews will be taken through Jan. 30.

Volunteers should contact Gail Russell, drop-in services coordinator, at 359-7490.

Ordinance No. 1400
SECTION 1. The validity of any section or provision of this Ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of January, 1976.

Trustee Cole, Aye: Trustee Jackson, Aye: Trustee Hedges, Aye: Trustee Helm, Aye: Trustee Kerr, Aye: Trustee Rehm, Aye: Trustee Sherry, Aye: APPROVED this 18th day of January, 1976.

TED C. SCANLON*, Village President ATTACHED: EVELYN R. DIENS Village Clerk Placed on Passage: 1-5-76 Posted: 1-6-76 By Book Publishing: 1-14-76 Published in the Herald Wheeling Jan. 19, 1976.

Notice of Proposal For Bids

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 3 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvement of the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG for constructing Salt Creek sanitary trunk sewers in the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, Cook County, Illinois, on the 12th day of January, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Village Hall in the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG, Cook County, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and determined.

Sealed improvement shall be

constructed and made in accordance with the ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Bids shall be submitted from the Village Clerk of the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG upon deposit of the sum of \$10.00 which sum will be refunded to each person bidding on behalf of the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG.

Said bid must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvement of the VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent.

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvement that he has the ability, skill, labor, money and resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—60

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 19, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer; occasional snow likely, possibly mixed with rain. High in the low or mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the lower 30s.
Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each



RED CROSS VOLUNTEER Mary McGee places a bandage on the arm of Shirley McCutchen who donated blood Sunday at Palatine's first blood draw.

To demolish blighted buildings

Panels to weigh county funds try

A proposal to seek Cook County funds available for the demolition of blighted buildings will be discussed tonight in a joint meeting of the Palatine health, safety and welfare and planning, building and zoning committees.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village planning department has identified about seven buildings in the village that are in a blighted or unsafe condition. If the owners of the buildings refuse to demolish them, Jones said the village can receive

money from the county to do the work.

Jones said the money for the work is available in the county budget. The committee will decide whether the village should request the funds.

The committee will meet at 9 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The planning, building and zoning committee also will continue its discussion of the proposed land dedication ordinance. The measure, if approved, would require developers to donate land or money to the village

based on the estimated population of the proposed development.

The administration, finance and legislation committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at the library to discuss the village's revised budget ordinance.

The ordinance will be updated to reflect changes made following a November mid-year review of the budget. The board authorized the purchase of two new police cars and two new snow plow blades based on the estimated \$40,000 surplus which will remain at the end of the fiscal year in April.

15 more dates in '76

Race track wins 109-day schedule

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Park Race Track was awarded 109 racing dates as part of the longest thoroughbred season in Cook County history.

The Illinois Racing Board Saturday assigned racing dates in Cook County from March 15 to Dec. 31 for the 1976 season. The expanded schedule was the result of the new state racing act which now permits year-round thoroughbred racing.

Racing will begin May 29 at Arlington Park and will conclude Oct. 2.

JACK F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Track, Inc., refused to comment on his track's allocation of dates.

"There's nothing to say. The dates are up there," Loome said outside the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission Hearing Rooms, in which the racing board met Saturday morning.

Last year, Arlington Park was assigned 94 days of racing from June 2 until Oct. 18, by the racing board.

The dates at Arlington Park were divided with 56 dates being assigned to the Arlington Park-Washington Park corporation and 46 dates being allocated to a leasee, the Arlington Park Thoroughbred Race Track Corp. The remaining seven days were given to charity organizations.

OTHER THOROUGHBRED racing dates assigned by the board were:

- Sportsman's Park, 42 days, from March 15 to May 1.
- Hawthorne Park, 23 days, from May 3 to May 28; and 30 days from Oct. 4 until Nov. 6.
- Sportsman's Park, 45 days, from Nov. 8 until Dec. 31.

Arlington Park had sought 150 racing days in their presentation to the board. The dates sought were from May 3 to Oct. 23. The winter racing dates, permitted for the first time this year with the expanded calendar, were applied for by Arlington Park's sister track, Washington Park.

The board voted to assign the cold weather dates to Sportsman's Park, however. They said there was insufficient time to convert Washington Park's harness surface to one suitable for thoroughbreds.

Arlington Park was seeking the 150 dates in view of the highly successful 1975 racing season. The season was

one of the track's most successful in terms of attendance and wagering.

Track officials had said previously the dates to be assigned in 1976 could mark "a whole new era for racing in Illinois." The officials said purses could be increased by as much as \$1.5 million and would help attract top flight horses to the track.

Jaycee Man of Year

Five in running for local award

Five men have been nominated for the Palatine Jaycee Man of the Year award, which will be presented at a special dinner Saturday.

The candidates are all present or former Palatine residents who have been nominated by individuals or organizations for their contributions to the village. The candidates include:

- Ted Becker, 31, of 32 N. Rohring Rd. Becker is chairman of the Citizens Council of the Palatine Advisory Board and has lived in the village five years. He is married and the father of two.

Becker founded and organized the Palatine Park Homeowners Assn. and remains a member of its board of directors. He is a member of a village traffic committee and is secretary of the board of parish life at Christ Lutheran Church. Becker was instrumental in the passage of the village's solicitor's ordinance.

He is a member of the Jaycees and was nominated by the Citizens' Council.

- Fred Bickel, 34, of 1053 E. Paddock Dr. Bickel is married and has one daughter. He is a four year resident of the village and is active in the Jaycees and the Palatine Township Republican Organization. He is a member of the village's zoning board of appeals and served as chairman of the village's fire referendum committee which was successful in getting the referendum to establish a full-time fire department passed.

Bickel was nominated by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

- Ralph Deger, 32, of 649 E. Tahoe Tr. Deger, a five year resident of the village, is married and has three children. He is chairman of the village plan commission and chairman of the beautification committee. He is a past



Ted Becker



Fred Bickel

president of the Jaycees and remains an active member of the organization.

Deger also was nominated by Jones.

- Richard W. Fonte, 30, of 616 N. Hawk St. Fonte has lived in the village four years, is married and the father of a son. Fonte has served as a village trustee for two and a half years and before that served as an aide to former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. He is an active member of the Palatine Township Republican Organization and is the current president of

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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School Lunches	1 - 5
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But it happens all the time. I've known people to go around the world seeking different (medical) consultation."

Shetty said he does not stand in the way of patients who want to consult another medical staff, or be treated at a different hospital.

CANCER TREATMENT is expensive, both in terms of doctors and technicians and equipment costs.

A cobalt machine used in radiotherapy can cost \$200,000; an electron accelerator, another radiation machine used to attack cancers deep inside the body, can cost \$400,000. For a community hospital, or any medical center, these are major expenditures. And there is a point beyond which a hospital cannot go in cutting the cost of cancer care.

"We simply cannot offer second-class service," said Dr. Birendra K. Sinha, a surgical oncologist on the staff of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. "A hospital has an obligation to provide first-class facilities — otherwise it cannot go into the program."

Cancer treatment at Alexian Brothers is "in its infancy," Sinha said. But

it is expanding to meet the increasing need of the area. The medical center currently sees an average of one new cancer patient every day.

"WE ORGANIZED a cancer treatment program a few months ago and formed a cancer committee to plan educational programs in cancer care (for the medical staff)," he said.

Surgical and chemotherapeutic treatment of cancer is practiced at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Radiation therapy is not. Alexian Brothers patients who need radiotherapy usually are referred to either Northwest Community Hospital or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Sinha said.

Cancer care at the community hospital level is medically "very practical" today, he said. "The American College of Surgeons has developed a model program for the community hospital. And if we can give the patient complete care — as good as anywhere else in the city — then we are serving a need."

Alexian Brothers is now setting up a tumor registry that will list the medical records of all the cancer patients treated at the hospital.

"Physicians will be able to abstract

information on cancer diagnosis, method of treatment and survival data. The results will be reported to the staff and help in devising guidelines for the treatment and diagnosis of tumors," Sinha said.

DOCTORS AT Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, are currently treating cancer patients with chemotherapy, surgery and, in selected cases, radium.

A photo-electric process for detecting breast cancer called zero radiography will soon be augmented by a thermography machine that detects breast cancer by the higher temperature of tumors.

The most extensive cancer treatment in the Northwest suburban area is going on at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where Dr. Richard L. Phillips, chairman of the radiation therapy department said doctors see 1,200 new cancer patients every year.

"We are able to treat most malignancies we are confronted with today at this hospital with the exception of certain rare cancers — such as skin cancer, of which there might be only

(Continued on Page 4)

Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER

One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some 54 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

In the Northwest suburbs, 700 new cancer cases will be reported this year. Some 1,100 area residents will be under medical care because of cancer.

While 233 will be saved, another 375 will die.

These are grim statistics on the power of America's Number 2 killer.

But one bright side to the cancer story for persons living in the Northwest suburbs is the accelerating trend toward more treatment facilities and specialized medical staffs at local hospitals.

ONCE CANCER therapy frequently meant a trip to one of the large medical centers in Chicago. Trips to Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, or Northwestern Memorial Hospital, for example, were time-consuming and costly but necessary for specialized medical attention.

But cancer treatment capabilities at community hospitals have grown with

the Northwest suburban population to the point that now many cancer patients can get the medical help they need in their own community.

"We see more of the common types of cancer. But it is only the rarest cancer cases that we would have to refer to a bigger medical center," said Dr. Radha Krishna Shetty, head of the cancer treatment team at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Shetty is an oncologist — a specialist in the study of tumors. He joined the medical staff at Northwest Community last September, marking the completion of the hospital's cancer team.

THE TEAM approach, practiced in many hospitals today, typically involves the patient's family doctor, a surgeon, an oncologist, a person specializing in radiation treatments called a radiotherapist, and a chemotherapy specialist who specializes in chemical treatments.

"Much of it depends on us," he said. "That's why we're here to explain things and put the patient at ease as much as possible. We don't encourage people to go shopping to different places for medical attention.

Increasingly that "first strike" as

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Parent-Teacher Associations' of Addams, Lake Louise, Churchill and Winston Park schools will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

"Is There Justice for Juveniles," will be the topic presented by guest speaker, Jean Fisler, coordinator of community development for the Bridge Youth Center in Palatine. Mrs. Fisler will discuss the aspects of the juvenile justice system and what happens to children when they get into trouble with the law. Mrs. Fisler is a lawyer and the mother of three children. She also serves on the High School Dist. 211 school board.

Students in Grades 5-8 are urged to attend this meeting with their parents.

A puppet show presented by Hauptman Productions will highlight father-daughter night Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. Hand puppets will be constructed by the fathers and daughters attending the program. The event is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Assn.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School, in cooperation with the Academic Boosters Club, is presenting an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents are invited to see students and teachers at work in the areas of social science, foreign language, English, music or art. Student-oriented activities that will be in progress are skits, projects, music rehearsals and simulations.

Programs will be available in the school's main foyer. A social hour, during which parents will have a chance to chat informally with teachers, administrators and students, is scheduled for 9 p.m.

For further information, contact Evan Shull, assistant principal for instructional services, 259-8640.

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the Chicago Chamber Quartet in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, as a special feature of the high school's open house.

The quartet will be featured in addition to the high school's student group performers. The music of Mozart and Dvorak will be performed by the chamber quartet assisted by bassist William Schielle, a Northwestern University student.

Included in the quartet are: Darrell Bloch, violin, Dist. 214 South Orchestra director; Virginia Graham, violin, former concert mistress of the Chicago Civic Orchestra; Susanne Sporny, a professional violinist; and William Cernota, cello, principal cellist of the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

The open house begins at 7:30 p.m., and concludes at 9 p.m. with a social hour. The school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Five in running for Jaycee award

(Continued from Page 1)

the Republican Club.

Fonte serves as chairman of the village's administration, legislation and finance committee. He was nominated by Jones.

• David R. Russell, 31, of 4431 N. Thornback Ct., Hoffman Estates. Russell is married and recently moved to Hoffman Estates from Palatine where he lived two years. He is director of the Bridge Youth Services Organization.

Russell helped develop the Northwest Youth Services Network and the Palatine Township Community Council on Youth. He is a consultant to the Northwest Suburban Girl Scout Council as well as the Dist. 15 Teachers Institute.

Russell was nominated by the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

Judging for the award will be done by five persons. Judging will be based on contributions to the community, evidence of leadership abilities and personal and business achievements.

The Jaycees also will present a Woman of the Year Award and a Junior of the Year Award at the banquet. Profiles of these candidates will appear Tuesday and Wednesday.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road. Tickets for the event are available through the Jaycees for \$10 per person.

Disco class offered by park district

The Salt Creek Park District's "Dance Disco" will open at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

The session, which will teach the latest dance steps, is six weeks. Fees are \$14 for a single person and \$20 for couples. Classes are limited to 20 persons.

To register, call the park district at 259-8600.

Stores asked to tell future pricing plans

The Village of Palatine will send letters to local food stores inquiring if and when they plan to begin Universal Product Coding in their stores.

The coding requires the use of a computer checkout system, and consumer groups fear the move will mean elimination of individual pricing on packages.

Residents have voiced overwhelming support for village legislation to maintain itemized pricing. The village board's communications and public relations committee plans to discuss the matter at its March 1 meeting.

Old Fashioned Week planned for May

An "Old-Fashioned Week" commemorating Palatine's history and honoring its senior citizens is being planned by the Palatine Bicentennial Coordination Committee for the week of May 10.

Residents are being urged to wear old-fashioned costumes depicting days from the past, and community groups are being contacted to schedule events during the week.

A list of Bicentennial projects that various organizations can undertake is available from the Palatine Bicentennial Coordination Committee. Any group wishing to participate in Old-Fashioned Week should contact Bonnie Serio at 259-6388 or Norine Tempelman at 901-2107.

Without the "Department," the Wheeling Fire Department is "dead."

The invalidity of any section or provision of this Ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION 6.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approved and publication according to law.

PASSED THIS 12th day of January, 1976.

Trustee Cole, Aye: Trustee Jackson, Aye: Trustee Hedlund, Aye: Trustee Murr, Aye: Trustee Helm, Aye: Trustee Monson, Aye.

APPROVED THIS 13th day of January, 1976.

TED SCANLON, Village President

ATTEST: EVELYN R. DIENS, Village Clerk.

Dated: 1-15-76.

To Book Publishing: 1-14-76.

Published in the Herald

Wheeling Jan. 18, 1976.

Notice of Proposal

For Bids

VILLAGE OF SCHAUENBURG SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 2 CONTRACTS TO CON-

TRACTORS:

Proposals will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the VIL-

LAGE OF SCHAUENBURG

for constructing Salt Creek sanitary trunk sewers in SCHAUEN-

BURG, Cook County, Illinois,

until the 27th day of

January, 1976, at the hour of

9:00 o'clock A.M. in the VIL-

LAGE OF SCHAUENBURG

which time and place said

bids will be publicly opened

and declared.

Said improvement shall be com-



Ralph Deger



Richard Fente



Dave Russell

The local scene

Civil Defense seeks help

Palatine Civil Defense coordinator Edwin Tazelaar said persons who wish to join the village's Civil Defense program should call 358-7500, ext. 250, to give their names and phone numbers.

They will be contacted later for more information on joining the program.

Book donations sought

Friends of the Palatine Library are seeking donations of books, records, magazines and sheet music for the one-day sale planned for Feb. 11.

Books to be donated may be dropped off at the main desk of the library, 500 N. Benton St.

The sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the library. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy the Bicentennial Collection of American History books.

Bridge class signup set

Registration is being accepted for the Palatine Park District's winter and spring classes. Classes in elementary and duplicate bridge will be offered.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Clubhouse, 512 W. Northwest Hwy.

The program will begin Feb. 3. For more information call the park district office at 359-8333.

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Don't get us wrong: Jim Murray loves sports and athletes — it's just that he's not overawed. He writes what he sees and thinks. Sometimes it's not complimentary, but it's always on target.

Jim Murray is a realist, someone who sees sports from many angles and doesn't like the smug attitude of an entertainment that takes itself too seriously. That's why Jim Murray is such a penetrating and incisive spectator of the superstar world.

If you like that kind of keen perception and occasional irreverence, you're going to love Jim Murray — every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Herald sports section.

The HERALD

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Barbara Leed

Women's News: Food Editor:
PHILIPS ALSO cited the con-

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"So much of where a patient goes for care depends on the doctor he or she sees first," he said. "The cost to a patient may be a little less (at a community hospital) because labor costs tend to be higher downtown."

The only form of cancer treatment currently not available at Lutheran General Hospital is what Phillips called "immunotherapy" in which dead bacteria sometimes act to stimulate immune mechanisms in the body that act on a particular cancer.

For example, a chest cancer sometimes can be treated by the injection of dead tuberculosis bacteria that will stimulate the body's TB immunity agents, which, for little-known reasons, also will attack the cancer.

The cancer care available at Northwest suburban hospitals is increasing steadily in response to the population need, the advances of medical science and the maturation of young suburban hospitals.

"Cancer is almost a last frontier to immortality. It's blocking everything," said Shetty.

Also on the hospital's medical drawing board is a plan to treat some carefully selected cancer patients with neutron beams at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia. Phillips has applied for a grant to use the Fermi lab, one of four centers in the country doing neutron therapy.

"Some tumors that seem not to respond to regular radiation treatments — including some advanced head and neck cancers — can be treated with high-energy neutrons," he said. "Only certain (cancer) cases, however, will be candidates for neutron therapy."

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

48th Year—41

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, January 19, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each



WATCH OUT! Instructor Jerry Lee, right, gives Mike Molloy a pugilist's demonstration

during bouts and instruction sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The young

boxers practice at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

At upcoming budget talks

Police unit asks right to bargain

An organization of police sergeants and lieutenants in the Mount Prospect Police Dept. is seeking recognition as a bargaining agent during upcoming village budget talks.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, in a memo to Police Chief Ralph Doney

and the village board, said he is against the effort to organize supervisory personnel. He said he will recommend against recognition of the group, which has been active since the fall.

"Most municipal administrators

think of essential services of supervisory personnel as part of management — not labor — in an increasingly unionized public sector," Eppley said in his memo.

THE VILLAGE does conduct formal negotiations with the Combined Counties Police Assn. which represents village patrolmen. Informal negotiations are conducted with a wage committee from the fire department.

Sgt. Gerald Glascock, president of the sergeants' and lieutenants' association, declined to comment on the organization Friday.

"I have no comments to make," he said. "At the present time there is just nothing to say."

Doney said he was aware "that possibly my sergeants and lieutenants are thinking of joining a fraternal organization, but I don't actually know what purposes that would be for."

DONEY SAID officers have a right

to form any organization they wish, as long as it does not interfere with the operation of government.

"I would not let any association interfere with my management of the police department," Doney said, noting he was not upset by the matter. He said strong leadership such as that in his department "always brings about a unity."

Village board members have not decided whether employees will be granted any pay increases during 1976-77. The matter is under consideration as part of an effort to solve impending financial problems.

Eppley told the board Saturday that he expects the various employee groups to begin contacting him in the near future to begin negotiations.

"I think in the next few weeks you will be receiving information from employee groups that will force this issue," he said.

THE MANAGER said the estimated \$400,000 deficit is much smaller than he had originally anticipated. "I had anticipated something like \$1 million, but it is still far from good," Eppley said.

The preliminary figures were specially prepared so that budget work could begin ahead of schedule in an effort to avoid impending financial problems. The board usually does not receive budget information until March.

The figures will change substantially if the board opts for village employees' salary increases, which currently are not included.

"I know it's nice to say at this point there are no salary increases, but we're just kidding ourselves," Trustee Leo Floros said. Last year the board voted for pay hikes after the budget had been approved, creating a controversy over how to finance the increase.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to review the information presented Saturday and make written recommendations on salary increases, budget cuts and new sources of revenue. The recommendations are to be completed by Friday and discussed at a special meeting Jan. 27.

The preliminary budget is based on an estimated 10 per cent inflation of this year's budget. Also included are funds for 10 new squad cars, seven new policemen, a new fire truck, a year's tree trimming contract, new public works equipment and beau-

tification of the village hall parking lot.

Several of these items were cut from this year's budget. The village's shared sidewalk replacement program, cut from this year's budget, was not reinstated in the 1976-77 figures.

Board members said they were disappointed that only a handful of people turned out for the Saturday meeting. They said they are still looking for residents who will tell board members whether they want village services cut or are willing to pay the increased cost of these services.

Dist. 57 panel to urge study of school closing

A recommendation to consider the closing of Sunset Park School will be presented to the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education tonight.

The board's ad hoc committee, which has been studying the impact of declining enrollment on the district, will present its report to the board.

Enrollment is expected to drop 30 per cent in the district by 1980, causing a \$2 million financial deficit in 1981 because of the resulting loss in state aid.

Board members discussed the recommendations of the committee in a meeting Jan. 19. Some board members suggested that a referendum to increase taxes may be one way to relieve the district's financial problem.

The ad hoc committee has recommended that the board consider the closing of Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonquist, next year.

The committee is recommending that the board study immediately an increase in the average class size; elimination or modification of educational programs; reduction in administrative, clerical and support staff; a modification in various school fees; and combination of the district's schools and/or administrative facilities.

The committee is recommending that the board study in the future the formation of a unit school district which would combine high school and elementary districts, the sharing of facilities with other school districts, and consolidation with other districts.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 708 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

The inside story

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the Northwest suburban population to the point that now many cancer patients can get the medical help they need in their own community.

"We see more of the common types of cancer. But it is only the rarest cancer cases that we would have to refer to a bigger medical center," said Dr. Radha Krishna Shetty, head of the cancer treatment team at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Shetty is an oncologist — a specialist in the study of tumors. He joined the medical staff at Northwest Community last September, marking the completion of the hospital's cancer team.

THE TEAM approach, practiced in many hospitals today, typically involve the patient's family doctor, a surgeon, an oncologist, a person specializing in radiation treatments called a radiotherapist, and a chemotherapist who specializes in chemotherapy.

"The members of the team will confer — deciding on a first strike that will be best for the cancer patient," Shetty explained.

Increasingly that "first strike" as

well as the treatments and therapy that follow are being done at the local hospital.

"There are incredible advantages to being able to treat the patient near his home. Patients frequently will have to come every two weeks or so for treatment and spend a half day at the hospital," Shetty said. There is convenience for both the patient and his family in getting the medical help near home.

IN 1974, NORTHWEST Community Hospital treated 478 cancer patients, using surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy. Figures for 1975, not yet available, are expected to be higher.

But not all cancer patients are convinced of the community hospital's ability to treat the disease. It is understandable, Shetty said, that persons with cancer want assurance they are getting the best medical help available.

"Much of it depends on us," he said. "That's why we're here to explain things and put the patient at ease as much as possible. We don't encourage people to go shopping to different places for medical attention."

Cancer treatment at Alexian Brothers is "in its infancy," Shetty said. But

it is expanding to meet the increasing need of the area. The medical center currently sees an average of one new cancer patient every day.

"WE ORGANIZED a cancer treatment program a few months ago and formed a cancer committee to plan educational programs in cancer care (for the medical staff)," he said.

Surgical and chemotherapeutic treatment of cancer is practiced at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Radiotherapy is not. Alexian Brothers patients who need radiotherapy usually are referred to either Northwest Community Hospital or Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Shetty said.

Cancer care at the community hospital level is medically "very practical" today, he said. "The American College of Surgeons has developed a model program for the community hospital. And if we can give the patient complete care — as good as anywhere else in the city — then we are serving a need."

Alexian Brothers is now setting up a tumor registry that will list the medical records of all the cancer patients treated at the hospital.

"Physicians will be able to abstract

information on cancer diagnosis, method of treatment and survival data. The results will be reported to the staff and help in devising guidelines for the treatment and diagnosis of tumors," Shetty said.

DOCTORS AT Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, are currently treating cancer patients with chemotherapy, surgery and, in selected cases, radium.

A photo-electric process for detecting breast cancer called zero radiography will soon be augmented by a thermography machine that detects breast cancer by the higher temperature of tumors.

The most extensive cancer treatment in the Northwest suburban area is going on at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where Dr. Richard L. Phillips, chairman of the radiation therapy department said doctors see 1,200 new cancer patients every year.

"We are able to treat most malignancies we are confronted with today at this hospital with the exception of certain rare cancers — such as skin cancer, of which there might be only

(Continued on Page 4)

\$400,000 deficit may face village

by LYNN ASINOF

Preliminary budget figures, presented to the Mount Prospect Village Board Saturday, show the village about \$400,000 short of needed funds for 1976-77.

Figures do not include the needs of the water department, which are expected to be about \$1 million more than the anticipated revenue. Richard L. Jesse, finance director, said major expenses in the water department include \$425,000 for a new well, \$475,000 for water main replacements and \$300,000 for "extraordinary" well repairs.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he does not think the water department figures are seriously out of balance because the board can vote against the new well and water main replacements. He said, however, he would be shirking his duty to the village if he did not point out potential problems.

"We felt it was our duty to lay them out here with a price tag," Eppley told the board, noting the matter has been before the public works committee for some time.

THE MANAGER said the estimated \$400,000 deficit is much smaller than he had originally anticipated. "I had anticipated something like \$1 million, but it is still far from good," Eppley said.

The preliminary figures were specially prepared so that budget work could begin ahead of schedule in an effort to avoid impending financial problems. The board usually does not receive budget information until March.

The figures will change substantially if the board opts for village employees' salary increases, which currently are not included.

"I know it's nice to say at this point there are no salary increases, but we're just kidding ourselves," Trustee Leo Floros said. Last year the board voted for pay hikes after the budget had been approved, creating a controversy over how to finance the increase.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to review the information presented Saturday and make written recommendations on salary increases, budget cuts and new sources of revenue. The recommendations are to be completed by Friday and discussed at a special meeting Jan. 27.

The preliminary budget is based on an estimated 10 per cent inflation of this year's budget. Also included are funds for 10 new squad cars, seven new policemen, a new fire truck, a year's tree trimming contract, new public works equipment and beau-

Area hospitals wage war to beat cancer statistics

by KURT BAER

One out of every four Americans alive today will eventually get cancer, some 64 million of us, according to the latest figures from the American Cancer Society.

In the Northwest suburbs, 700 new cancer cases will be reported this year. Some 1,100 area residents will be under medical care because of cancer.

While 233 will be saved, another 375 will die.

These are grim statistics on the power of America's Number 2 killer.

But one bright side to the cancer story for persons living in the Northwest suburbs is the accelerating trend toward more treatment facilities and specialized medical staffs at local hospitals.

ONCE CANCER therapy frequently meant a trip to one of the large medical centers in Chicago. Trips to Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, or Northwestern Memorial Hospital, for example, were time-consuming and costly but necessary for specialized medical attention.

But cancer treatment capabilities at community hospitals have grown with

the Northwest suburban population to the point that now many cancer patients can get the medical help they need in their own community.

"We see more of the common types of cancer. But it is only the rarest cancer cases that we would have to refer to a bigger medical center," said Dr. Radha Krishna Shetty, head of the cancer treatment team at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Shetty is an oncologist — a specialist in the study of tumors. He joined the medical staff at Northwest Community last September, marking the completion of the hospital's cancer team.

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Schools

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Thomas Tucker, principal of Byrd School, will host a coffee today at 9:30 a.m. in the school lunchroom, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Charlotte Zink, a representative of Community Services will show a film and lead a discussion on modern family tensions. Babysitting service will be available.

Jerry Shavitz, regional coordinator for the Friends of Channel 11, will present a program of filmstrips and comment on the present and future programs on the television station at Tuesday's meeting of the Devonshire School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Wilson School PTA will hold a parents' workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Some of the workshop projects planned are painting chairs, constructing shelves and room dividers and laying out a map center. Classroom teachers will be on hand to lead the activities.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will discuss legislation affecting schools at Tuesday's meeting of the Westgate School PTA.

Obituaries

Robert C. Klehr

Robert C. Klehr, 57, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday. He was employed as a tool engineer in the machinery business. He was a past president of the Chicago C. (Colostomy) Club, a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club and a member of St. Thomas Becket Parish, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Carol F., nee Belanger; two daughters, Christie (Frank) Rutigliano, Schaumburg, and Laura T. Klehr, Mount Prospect; five sons, Robert C. Jr. (Susanne), Arlington Heights, Alan J. (Christine) Phoenix, Ariz., Peter T., Northfield, Tod W. (Sue), Elk Grove Village and Michael P. Klehr, Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur P. (Edna) Redwood, Calif., and Kenneth E. (Betty Lou) Klehr, Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Ethel Neumann

Ethel Neumann, 60, nee Heyer, of Elmwood Park, died Saturday.

She is survived by two sons, George H. (Karen), Arlington Heights, and William F. (Barbara) Neumann, Syracuse, N.Y.; one daughter, Mary Kay (Michael) Marozas, Prairie View; five grandchildren; a brother, Frank (Janet) Marek, Mount Prospect; and a sister, Mary Julian, Elmwood Park.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Peter United Church of Christ, Oakton Street at Laramie, Skokie. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.



Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 1400

AN ORDINANCE AMEND-

ING TITLE NO. 240-020.

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees has deemed it advisable to amend Title No. 240-020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling:

Counties of Lake and Cook, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION A.

That Title 240-020 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be amended as follows:

240-020 FIRST CHIEF OFFICE CREATED APPRO- MENTMENT — QUALI- FICATIONS.

There is hereby created the office of fire chief, who shall be chief of the fire department. The first chief shall be appointed by the village manager and shall serve at the pleasure of the village manager. This office is heretofore specifically exempt from the provisions of Section 102, Title 240 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

(2) No person shall be eligible to be appointed to or hold the position of fire chief unless he:

(1) Is a citizen of the United States of America and a resident of the State of Illinois

(2) Is of good moral character.

(3) Is a certified firefighter with at least 10 years experience, 5 years of which will have been in a supervisory, command or administrative position.

(4) Has a high school or equivalent education.

(5) Has extensive fire prevention and fire fighting schooling with a progressive record.

(6) The fire chief may be appointed from within or

without the "Wheeling Fire Department."

The invalidity of any section or provision of this Ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION C.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of January, 1976

Trustee Cole, Aye, Trustee Jackson, Aye, Trustee Kerr, Aye, Trustee Koenig, Aye, Trustee Minnison, Aye,

APPROVED this 13th day of January, 1976

WILL G. SCANLON
Village President

ATTEST:

EVELYN R. DIENS
Village Clerk

Placed on Passage: 1-18-76

To Book Publishing: 1-14-76

Published in the Herald

Wheeling Jan. 19, 1976

Notice of Proposal
For Bids

VILLAGE OF SCHAUENBURG SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements, in the office of the Village of Schaumburg, for constructing San Creek sanitary sewer system in the VILLAGE OF SCHAUENBURG, Cook County, Illinois.

DATED: This 12th day of January, 1976

THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

SANDY CARSELLO
Secretary

Board of Local

Improvements
VILLAGE OF SCHAUENBURG,
Cook County, Illinois

Published in The Herald of Schaumburg Jan. 12, 1976.

Said improvement shall be

Trustee Minton hurt in ski mishap

Mount Prospect Village Trustee Michael Minton was injured in a skiing accident on a downward slope a week ago while taking lessons as a novice. He underwent leg surgery at Northwest Community Hospital.

"From now on, it's cross country skiing or snowmobiling for me," Minton said.

D O C' SEVERINSEN, trumpet soloist and band director from the NBC-TV Tonight Show, will perform in concert with the Hersey High School band Feb. 28. There will be two 'pop' concerts at 4 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at \$3 from members of the band. For information about performances or tickets, call 255-1314.

Severinsen appeared with the Hersey band at the 1974 Pops Concert before capacity audiences.

Trinity United Methodist Church has a handbell choir that performs

regularly. St. Mark Lutheran Church has the bells and is organizing a playing group.

Handbells have recently become widely used as a means of enriching the worship and musical experiences of churches.

WITH THE BIRTH of son Eric Lee to Mount Prospect's Richard and Cynthia Nilson, of 1921 Algonquin Rd., there are now five living generations in the family.

Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Henrich live in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Henrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drayer, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Drayer's mother, Mrs. Norma Duke, Chicago.

The baby also has a fraternal grandmother, Joan Marlene Nilson, in Mount Prospect and a maternal great grandmother, Evelyn Henrich, in Chicago.

ANOTHER CHURCH in town will soon have a handbell choir. A starter set of 25 bronze Schulmerich handbells has been given to St. Paul Lutheran Church as a special memorial gift from the Harold Altenbern and Earl Lewis families.

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